# NO HOPE

For the Recovery of the Brave Kentucky Governor.

## More Bloodshed Will Follow

Should Death Ensue From the Cowardly Assassin's Deed. Taylor's Troops are Hunting Trouble and Likely to Find It.

special to the TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

FRANKFORT, KY., February 1 .-- Governor Goebel passed a comfortable night, but grew worse this morning, causes the Democratic members of the his fever increasing greatly. Toward noon he was seen to slightly improve but soon took a turn for the worse. His physicians again state that death will ensue sooner or later. The wounded man has only one chance in a thousand of recovering. The political situation is practically unchanged. An attempt was made by the Democratic members of the Legislature to hold a session at the Capitol, but Taylor's troops denied them admittance.

A conference of the attorneys on both sides is to be held to see if some immediate adjustment of the trouble can not be reached.

witness to the pleasure that he felt.

Immediately upon leaving the room

where he had sworn in Mr. Goebel,

Judge Hazierigg went to an adjoining

as lieutenant governor. This done, he

Judge Hazlerigg declined to make

upon the Democratic contestants. "A

majority of both houses of the legia-

and when I was asked to swear them

in there was nothing left for me to do

Mr. Goebel, as soon as be was as-

sured that he was legally governor of

Kentucky, took prompt action regard-

ing the military arm of the service.

Two orders were quickly prepared

for his signature, the first of which

discharged Adjutant General Daniel

Collier from office and appointed Gen-

eral John B. Castleman of Louisville

as his successor. The second was di-

rected to the commanders of the mi-

litia now stationed in this city, direct

Word was at once telegraphed to

There is a possibility of trouble in

this matter of control of the state

Events of the Day.

No matter which way the Democrate

All day through the streets of

Frankfort soldiers marched and coun-

termarched. Drills in the street were

frequently held in order that the men

might be warmed by exercise, after

they had remained in the biting wind.

Around the penitentiary was a line of

troops, in front of the opera house was

a guard, three companies stood at rest

in the open space in front of the Capi-

tol hotel, sentries patrolled every side

of the building in which Governor

Taylor lives, and a detachment of in

fantry held the court house against

the possible coming of the members of

the legislature, with the intention of

declaring that not the living William

S. Taylor but the dying William Goc-

bel was the lawful head and chief ex-

ecutive of the commonwealth of Ken

It was largely a matter of sentiment

with the Democrats that led them -to

make such desperate efforts to crown

their king before he died. They wanted

him to leave this life a victor before

The proclamation declaring that

state of insurrection existed in the

state, and warrants for the arrest of

every Democratic member of the leg-

islature were prepared. It was the in-

Mr. Goebel was unable to say any tention of Governor Taylor and his Ky, this 31st day of January, 1900.

poses only.

tucky.

the world.

Reneral Castleman of his appointmen

and he is expected in the city soon.

ing them to return to their homes.

as I had, had it been otherwise."

Frankfort. Ky., Feb. 1 .- William thing regarding the matter, but the Goebel was shortly before 9 o'clock contented smile on his face bore strong sworn in as governor of Kentucky and I C W Beckhama few minutes later took the oath of lieutenant governor.

The oath was administered to both men by Chief Justice Harlerigg of the room, where he swore in Mr. Beckham court of appeals. The plan to make Goobel governor was set in motion returned to his home. early in the afternoon. A statement was prepared saying that the boards any statement concerning the manner which had heard the contests for gov- in which the offices had been conferred erner and lieutenant governor had decided in favor of Goebel and Beekham that the boards intended to report lature declared for them," he said. their findings to the legislature, but that they had been prevented from so coing by the action of Governor Tay- but administer the caths of office. The for in declaring the legislature ad- proceeding war, of course, entirely lejourned. The statement then goes on | gal and proper, I would not have done



VILLIAM GOEBEL to say that the members of the legis- troops. The regiments of the guard latures were driven from place to place bave lately been coorganized and are by the militia and threatened with ar- for the most part made up of Repubrest whenever they attempted to hold licans and the personal followers of a meeting. It was declared the belief Governor Taylor. of all the signers of the statement that Goebel and Beckham were the legally elected governor and lieutenant gov- turned they were confronted by the ernor, and each man, as he signed the same prospect, a line of blue, edged paper, announced that he voted for with steel, and it was fully under the adoption of the majority report of stood by both parties that the line and the contest boards, which declared the steel were there for business pur-Goebel and Beckham to be the men rightfully entitled to the office. The statement was signed by a majority of the members of both houses.

It was slow work obtaining the signatures of the members of the house and senate, and although the work was in progress all afternoon it was not until evening that the necessary num-

ber of signatures had been obtained. Goebel Takes the Oath. As soon as the last man actually needed had affixed his signature to the statement, word was sent to the residence of Chief Justice Hazlerigg of the court of appeals. He came at once to the Capitol hotel, passed directly up stairs to the room of Mr. Goebel and administered the oath of office. Mr. Goeb was propped up with piliows and was able to raise his hand only with the greatest difficulty as he listened to the words of Judge Hazlerigg. When the oath had been given Mr. Goebel sank back exhausted, the effort having been almost too much for his strength. There was in the room at the time the oath was administered. besides Mr. Goebel and Judge Hazlerigg. Arthur Goebel, brother of the wounded man: Mrs. Weich, his sister, and Percy Haley, his campaign manager, and two or three intimate friends.

proved necessary to arrest and detain in custody all those who persisted in holding meetings. Once adopted, the

policy was carried out to the letter. building, they went to the opera house. Held tack from the opera house, they went to the court house. Prevented from entering the court house, they went to the Capitol hetel, only to be told that any meeting they might attemst to hold in the building would be suppressed, and all found taking part in it would be arrested and the hotel itself reized by tas soldiers.

advisers that no meeting of the legis-

lature should be held, even though it

The governor's proclamation adjourned the legislature, to meet at London, Laurel county, on Feb. 6,

The words "London, Laurel county," are not words that please Democratic ears. In fact, many of them declared that their lives would not be safe after they reached the town. It is a place of about 1,000 inhabitants, situated in what is known as the "Feud county." The inhabitants are mostly mountaineers, and largely of a most enlikusiastic type of Republican faith. The county is one of the greatest Ropublican strengholds in the state. The people of Laurel county are intense for Tayfor and intense against Goebel and all his works. It is this latter feeling that venturing at the present time, when party feeling runs so high and bitter.

The Democrats has not said they would not go to London, but their legal advisers have counselled them that Governor Taylor had no right to adjourn the legislature from Frankfort, and it is likely that the matter will be tested in the courts before any circumstance can arise which would call for the arrest of the members. The Democrats have not, in fact, decided, what they will do.

All day the shadow of the death of Mr. Goebal hung over the Capital hotel. His strength began to fail him late in the morning, the busile and ex citement of the morning, which, despite all precautions, penetrated into his quiet room, having a most serious effect upon him.

He was never for a moment uncon scious, and never did his courage abate for an instant. He called for clergymen during the afternoon, and Rev. P. F. Taliaferto and Prison Chaplain Wallace were twice with him. The physicians declared that there was nothing that could have kept him up so long but his wonderful nerve and will power. They gave absolutely no hope, and said that death at the farthest could not be farther away than a

Taylor's Address to the People. Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 1 .- Governor Taylor issued the following address to

the people of Kentucky: "The most lamentable condition of affairs ever experienced by our people has ren dered prompt action on the part of the chief executive of the state absolutely necessary. A long series of unprece dented and unlawful acts practiced by those in charge of the legislative interests of the state, has culminated in the most fearful condition of the period to the state. The dreadful tragedy which occurred Tuesday shocked and startled all, and can be no more sin cerely deplored by anyone than myself. To attempt to legislate under such conditions of excitement and threatened violence as now prevails in Frankfort would be sheer madness,

and I have, therefore, in the exercise of my constitutional powers, adjourned the legislature to convene in London, Kentucky, on Feb. 6. 1 have taken every precaution to preserve the peace, that every citizen may know that life and property are safe, and will be protected with every resource of the commonwealth. I trust that in this laudable effort I will have the support of every law-abiding citizen of

Goebel's Proclamation. Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 1.—The following proclamation was issued by Gov-

ernor Goebel: Whereas, it has been made known to a that certain persons, without the author ity of law, have banded themselves to gether for the unlawful purpose of foreibl preventing the general assembly of Ken tucky from assembling and discharging their official duties at the seat of goverment, and have for said unlawful purpor assembled in the city of Frankfort il First and Second regiment of the Ken tucky state guard, and by force of arm unlawfully taken possession of the hall of the house of representatives and th sonate chamber of the state of Ken tucky, as well as all other public buildings and archives of the commonwealth, and have by force, intimidation and violence expelled the general assembly from the capitol buildings; and refused to permit the scente and house of representatives to hold lzing the representatives of the people an other good citizens of the commonwealth, now therefore, I, William Goebel, govern of the commonwealth of Kentneky, do herrby command the sald First and Second regiments of the Kentucky state guard and each and every officer and member thereof, to return to their homes and several avo-

cations, and there remain until lawfully called into active service.

I also command all other persons who socrer are now unlawfully engaged in in-terfering with and latimidating member: of the gerees, assembly of the common wealth to Ashered and desist from terror ising and latinuldating the said members o the general assembly and all other good Citizens of this common wealth.

WARM

Compelled to retire from the capitol Debates Were Held

In Both Branches of National Legislature.

AColored Member Talks

Making Startling Statements Regarding Lynching.

The Philippine Question Tartly Discussed and the Arbitration Polley Sharply Criticized by Several Congressmen.

Washington, Feb. 1.-Under the iatitude allowed in general debate upon appropriation bills, the Indian appropriation bill in the house was made the occasion for the discussion of a wide range of public questions. Our policy in the Philippine islands, the government of Porto Rico, the leasing of our arid lands and election methods in the south were in turn brought into the arena. The most interesting debate occurred over the latter subject. Mr. Linney (N. C.) deprecated the discussion of the policy of the administration toward the Philippines. "While the carth is drinking the warm blood o. American heroes," said he, "it is our duty to stand by the flag of our country and the commander-in-chief of our armies." (Applause on the Republican side.) "You cussed us out," he continued, turning toward the Democratic side, "because we did not jump into the war before we did."

'We forced you into the war," terposed Mr. Gaines (Tenn.).

"Yes, you made us declare war, and now you are 'cussing' us because we did it better than you thought we would.'

Mr. Linney proceeded, directing his attention to elections and lynching in the south. The lack of free elections, he said, was the only infirmit in our governmental system. In exact propertion as people were deprived of their votes, he said, lynching and assassinations were prevalent, Since 1821 there had been an average of 140 lynchings each year in the south.

Mr. White (N. C.), the only colored representative in the house, said: "I have investigated the lynchings in the south and I find that less than 15 ner cent of them are due to the crime of rape. And I desire to announce here that if it were not for the assaults of white men upon black women there would be less of the other class."

The public galleries contained many colored people, who applauded this utterance vigorously. Mr. Williams (Miss.) made a warm defense of the action of certain southern states in distranchising the ignorant and illitcrate. He declared those states were preventing he submergence of civili-

### OHIO LEGISLATURE.

Local Option Bill Reported Back to the House.

Columbus, O., Feb. 1.—Thirteen bills

were passed in the house. The entire calendar of bills for third reading was cleaned up by the passage of senate bill by Mr. Wightman for an additional common pleas judge it Lorain, Medina and Summit counties. This made the thirteenth bill.

Among the bills reported favorably by committees was the Clark focal option bill for municipalities and townships, which was reported from the committee on temperance and made a

special order for Feb. 7 at 10:30 a. m. The Gear omnibus salary bill to fix salaries of county officials in all counties in the state will be considered Thursday by the house as a committee of the whole.

Some years ago the city of Troy, Miami county, was authorized to issue \$100,000 improvement bonds, of which \$70,000 have already been issued. Mr. McCurdy's bill to repeal the act so as to prevent the issuance of any more

bonds thereunder was passed. Mr. McCurdy's bill that the boards of revision in Troy and Plaus be appointed by the probate judge of Miami county instead of being composed of the mayor, city solicitor and president of council, also passed.

Mr. Phares' bill for the construction of foot paths along public roads by township trustees, upon petition of 12 land owners, the expense to be paid out of the road fund in such township, went through without opposition. It is of general application, and will be good news to bicyclists all over the state, who will be interested in the fate

of the bill in the senate. One of the bills by Mr. Castle to amend the hotel laws along the lines recommended by the Ohio Hotel Keepers' association was passed. It provides that notices to guests relieving

landlords of liability in case of theit may be posted only in the hotel office and makes a few minor changes as to prosecution of "dead beats."

Mr. McCormick, of Scioto, has a bill that goes after every breed, character or kind of slot machines, whether 'nickel in the slot" gambling devices, music boxes or pictorial panoramas. The penalty for the first offense is to be from \$25 to \$100 or imprisonment from 10 to 90 days. The extreme penalty for subsequent offenses is \$590 fine or six months in jail; or both.

A bill will be submitted that provides for the appointment of an employment agent for the benefit of prisoners at the Ohio penitentiary. provides that the employment agent shall study the characteristics of prisoners and endeavor to secure for them suitable employment when released from prison.

In the Senate.

When Senator Marchant's bill providing that no joint stock insurance company can be incorporated in Obio with less than \$100,000 capital stock came back on favorable report from the committee Mr. Marchant moved the third reading at once. This was done, but after a short discussion further consideration was postponed to Thursday.

The question of purchasing and distributing 1000 copies of the St. Chair papers occupied, for a time, the attention of the senate, and the vote on the resolution stood 16 ayes to 11 mays. The chair declared the resolution adopted.

Senator Patterson introduced a bill providing that in all countles the printing and advertising that by law must go to papers of the minority party shall go to such as the regular committee of that party may designate. It is designed to prevent the majority party managers from giving it to papers that are not genuine advocates of the principles of the minority party.

The senate passed the following tills: S. B.'s: By Hurst, changing the compensation of officers in Tuscarawas county; Mr. Elmer, providing for the expenses of the insolvency court of Cleveland: Mr. Harding, to pay James Emery \$900 for land taken by the state for the Lewiston reservoir; Mr. Nippert, giving attorneys liens on claim of clients for payment of their fees. H. B.: Mr. Clyburn, fixing the salaries of officers of Highland county.

Lawlessness at Polls.

Washington, Feb. 1.-Representative Bartholdt (Mo.) began the circulation of a call for a Republican house caucus to consider means of preventing lawlessness at the polls, particularly in the south.

#### MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices For Jan. 31. Chicago.

Cattle-Good to choice, \$5 25@6 30; poor to medium, \$4 00@5 00; mixed stockers 53 2563 S5; selected feeders, \$4 2004 85; guod to choice cows, \$3 4004 50; heifers, \$3 2565 00; canners, \$2 2562 85; bulls, \$2 5004 40; fed Texas beeves, \$4 0026 20. Calves-\$4 5063S 25.

Rogs-Mixed and butchers', \$4 13@4 80; good to choice heavy, \$4 70@4 85; rough heavy, \$4 55@4 65; light, \$4 50@4 72%. Sheep and Lambs-Native wethers, \$4 66 65 25; lambs, \$5 60 67 00; western wethers, \$4 75@5 25; western lambs, \$6 00@7 00. Wheat-No. 2 red, 69@00%c. Corn-No. 2 31½c. Outs-No. 2, 23c.

#### Pittsburg.

Cattle-Choice, \$5 60@6 00; prime, \$5 30 65 50; good, \$5 2065 40; tidy butchers' \$5 6065 20; common to good butchers' \$4 2064 80; bulls and stags, \$2 2564 00 fresh cows and springers, \$25 00260 00. Cultes-\$7 0035 00. Hors-Pring rediums, \$5 0025 10; heavy

hers, 54 to 65 to; heavy Yorkers, \$5 00@ 5 05; light Yorkers, \$4 90@4 95; pigs, \$4 70 Sheep and Lambs-Choise skeep, \$5 2566 5 35; godo, \$5 1055 26; fair, \$4 5565 00;

choice lambs, \$7 0007 16; common to good, \$5 00235 90.

#### Cleveland.

Hogs-Mixed Yorkers, mediums and pigs. \$4 85; tops and heavies, \$4 90. Sheep and Lumbs-Good to best lumbs, \$6 7566 90; fair to good, \$6 2566 80; good to choice wethers and rearlings, \$5 009 5 50; fair to good mixed sheep, \$4 25@4 75 1 650 the and nowards, \$4 70@5 10; fair to good. \$4 50@4 75; fair to choice lighter steers, \$4 25@4 65; good fat steers, \$4 25@ 4 50; fat cows, \$3 00@3 50; bulls, \$3 00@ 3 75. Calves-Good to best, \$6 5007 75.

#### Buffalo.

Cattle-Butchers', \$4 75@5 30; shipping, \$5 00@5 50; tops, \$5 50@5 75; cows and helters, \$4 00@4 50; stockers and feeders. 54 0044 50. Calves-\$7 0070 00. Hogs-Yorkers,\$5.00; mediums, \$5.00@ 5.50; heavy, \$5.00; pigs, \$5.00@5.05.

Sheep and Lambs-Choice fambs, \$7 2002 7 25; fair to good, \$6 75@7 00; culls and

#### New York.

Cattle-Steers, \$4 5565 75; good choice oven, \$4 60@5 05; bulls, \$3 85@4 35; cows, \$2 05@4 10. Caives—Veals, \$5 50@0 00; lights, \$4 50@ 12%; barnyard, \$3 50@4 25; souther:

Sheep and Lambs-Sheep, \$3 62545 50 culls, \$2 75@3 50; lambs, \$8 25@7 75; Can ada lambs, \$7 50; yearlings, \$6 00.

Hogs-\$5 10/25 25. Wheat-No. 2 red, 77%c Corn-No. 2, 402 Oats-No. 2, 291/c.

#### Cincinnati.

Wheat-No. 2 red. 73c. Corn-No. 2 mix ed, 74934%c. Onts-No. 2 mixed, 25%c. Rye Lard-\$5 60. Bulk meats-\$5 8714. Bacon-

Hogs \$4 009/7 85. Cattle \$3 00:55 35 Sheep-\$3.25@5 00. Lambs-\$5 75@6 00. Soletio.

2.777 Wheat-No. 2 cash, 714c, Corn. No. 2 mixed, 334c, Oats-No. 2 mixed, 234c, Ryc-No. 2, 57c, Chiverseed-Old, 54 90.

## May Be the Outcome of the Conference of Miners.

Operators Will Bolt Illinois

STRIKE

The Interstate Arrangement For Mining---The Mine Owners and Mine Workers Are Drifting Further Apart---Trouble Ahead For Both.

and Pennsylvania, known as the competitive field, will be shut down and on a general strike within the next 48 hours. This condition is brought about by the inability to reach an agreement in the joint scale committee. That body closed its deliberations without an agreement, and a strike of gigantic proportions is the probability.

The charge was made on the floor of the committee room that the Indiana Indiana miners in a conference, and operators had deliberately come into the convention with the purpose of breaking up the inter-state movement, and whether or not this is true, their action has certainly made the reach ing of an agreement a remote possibility. Another charge made on the floor came from the miners, and was to the of America said unless an agreement effect that the operators are beginning were reached by Saturday the conferto think the inter-state movement too ence would adjourn. This is regarded large, and for that reason want to see as significant, it go to pieces. The beginning of the end came when Iowa was denied admission into the competitive field. The meeting of the joint scale com-

mittee was adjourned in order that the delegates might meet the new arrivals but owing to the absence of Senator of Indiana operators and determine on Davis, who is in charge of the measa course of action. In this meeting it was determined to stand unequivocally for a single screen standard and accent no compromise.

This precipitated a movement that finally resulted in a complete bolt of they have been imposed on to such an gold reserve, \$217,781,899.

Indianapolis, Feb. 1.-It is not at all extent by the miners in their field. improbable that the coal industry in who have accumulated a large amount the states of Indiana, Ohio, Illinois of money. This imposition, they asserted, had grown so burdensome, they had determined to come into the conthe 70,000 miners interested called out | petitive field on the same basis as the other states, or to remain our entirely. Illinois miners are determined not to return to a screen basis, and this

condition existed at the breaking up

of the deliberations of the body. A joint session of the committee had been called for 7:39 p. m., but when the operators arrived they found the as they had little to hope from a conference they withdrew after remain-

ing about the hotel for half an hour. The time limit set for a report from the committee on the joint conference expires at 2 p. m., and President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers

Hague Peace Treaty. Washington, Feb. 1.-In the executive session of the senate Senator Mason called up The Hague peace treaty, ure, the Illinois senator was prevailed upon to allow it to go over.

Treasury Statement.

Washington, Feb. 1.-The statement of the condition of the treasury shows: the Illinois eperators, who say that Available cash bulance, \$291,956,855;

#### HEATY LOSSES

Supplemental Lists of British Casualties North of Tugela.

London, Feb. 1.-The supplemental lists of casualties fill two columns in nonpareil type in the morning papers, making 1,200 reported thus, far for General Buller's operation north of the Tugela. The Daily Chronicle estimates that the total exceeds 2,000. The 40 per cent loss at Spion kop is greater than any British force ever suffered, except possibly at Albueria, Spain, 1811. The admiralty has warned all half-pay naval officers to hold themselves in readiness for service. This, with the fact that able seamen not thoroughly experienced have been withdrawn from the channel squadron, is taken to indicate the early mobilization of the reserve fleet.

#### An Exciting Debate. Washington, Feb. 1.- Debate in the

senate burst into passionate utterances and bitter recriminations. The debate grew out of a phase of the Philippine question. Mr. Pettigrew (S. D.) sought to have read a resolution embodying a document written by Emilio Aguinaldo upon the Filipino insurrection and containing his version of the alleged recognition of the Filipino republic by Admiral Dewey. Mr. Lodge (Mass.) protested against printing the document in any form, and read a letter from Admiral Dewey in which that portion of Aguinaldo's statement relating to the admiral was denounced as a "tissue of falsehoods." Mr. Lodge said he preferred accepting Dewey's word to that of Aguinaldo, and was satisfied the American people would also. In a passionate reply Mr. Petticommon, \$6 00:26 50; mixed sheep, \$5 500 grew declared that Admiral Dewey had 5 75; culls and common, \$3 7560 25; year recognized the Filinino republic, and recognized the Filipino republic, and although afforded an opportunity heretofore to deny Aguinaldo's statements, had not done so. In an instant half a dozen senators were on their feet. Mr. Hawley, the venerable senator from Connecticut, denounced Mr. Pettigrew's action as treason. Mr. Jones (Dem., Ark.) and Mr. Teller (Col.) endeavored to stem the tide of protest and deep feeling, by conciliatory speeches.

Arrest of Philip Von Kubl. New York, F-b. 1.-Philip Von Kuhl, about 60 years of age, was arraigned in police court, charged with annoying Maud Gonne, the advocate of Irish nationalism. Miss Gonne received a note from Von Kuhl setting forth that he was an ardent advocate of the Boer cause He said that he had learned that Miss Gonne was also favoring the Boers, and if she would assist him in

getting subscriptions for the Boers he would make her famous. He asked Miss Gonne to make an appointment to meet him. Miss Gonne, fearing that she was being pursued by a crank, turned the letter over to the chief of police, and asked for protection. The detectives declared in court that Von Kubi had served three years' sentence for swindling, and that he was wanted for other offenses. He was held in default of \$1,000 bail.

#### Turf Winners.

Ar New Orleans—Jee Doughty, Can I See Em, Van Brust, Barataria, Belle of Or-leans, Debride. At Oakland, Cal—High Hoc. Aslan, Jen-ple Reid, Olivinus Potente, F. W. Brode.

Took No Action. Washington, Feb. 1.-The Mason resolution, in the interest of the Boar republic, received attention at the hands of the senate committee on forign relations. There was not a full attendance of members and definite action upon it was posiponed.

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Chinese Minister Discusses the "Open Door" Question.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR COMMERCE.

Pays Americans, Nowever, Huat Front Ris Countrymes Fairly to Get Their Patronago-Advison On to Study the Wants of Chinese and Re Civil to Them.

The second annual dinner of the American Asiatic association an organization of merchants in the oriental to speak. He said in part:

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deprecating manner.

selfish. If I should stop here, I sup- the great cities of the empire-Lonpose that you would be sorry that you don, Liverpool, Edinburgh, Melbourne, had come to Washington and had ask- Singapore and Calcutta. ed me here to speak, but I hope that by the time I am through I will have changed your opinion. I consider that there are two kinds of selfish men-One does things to benefit himself without thinking of the consequences to others. The other kind does things to benefit himself and at the same time harms no one, while he may benefit a great many others also. It is to the larter class that I apportion you. I am here to protect the interests of my country and my countrymen, but in so doing nothing would make me want to hurt you or your country. My one object is to cement and draw closer the happy relations now existing between our respective countries.
"We all know that China is one of

the greatest markets of the world, with a population of 490,000,000 that must be fed and clothed and must receive the necessaries of life. She wants your wheat, your cotton, your Iron and steel and your manufactured articles of the New England states. She wants steel rails, electrical machines and a hundred other things that she cannot get at home and must get abroad. It is a line field for American industry to fill these wants. It is particularly easy for you to reach China on account of the fine highway you have onthe Pacific and especially desirable that you do so since you have become our next door neighbors in the Philippines. If you do not come up to your own expectations and meet this opportunity, it is your own fault.

"Although China wants these things. America will have to go to China to alert. If you don't look out, others will get this trade. I want to give you some advice on China, not as a commercial man, but simply because I know what is required to encourage your trade with China. Americans must study the requirements and wants of the Chinese. It was t do for you to domp your surplus goods on them, because they won't take them. You must exhibit your goods, because the Chinese will not buy on troat, as they must see and be pleased with what they are going to pay their meney for. I am delighted at the move congress has made in appointing a commission to China for the purpose of studying the wants of the Chinese. It is a stop in the right direction.

"Hore's another him: Be more civil to them. Remember they have been brought up in a different way from you and that in many questions their etiquette differs from that prevalent in Wall street Let there be no more browbeating such as has been going on for many years. Civility goes a long way. Deal fairly with them. This is no insignation that you cheat but don't try to be too sharp. Your Lincoln, who was one of the wisest men that ever lived, said sometime about fooling people, and it would be well worth your while to use his speech in that connection as a motto when sealing with the Chinese people.

"Above all things else let me warn you to be careful how you treat your new subjects in the Philippines. I feel It my duty to warn you as a friend of the United States who fears that his efforts on your behalf may be frustrated if any unfair advantage is taken of the Filinines. I know that such actions would cause a general mistrust in all China and rain all prospects of trade there. You must treat them in a give and take manner, not on the principle of taking all and giving them nothing.

"It is scarcely fair to expect an open door in trade with China when you yourselves have shut the doors against Ohina and the Chinese. By that I do not mean that I anticipate any refulfatory measures, but I greatly fear that in the near future, unless you moderate your ideas and give to Chinamen the same rights as people from other nations, there will be a boycotr In China against all American goods. Go on in your patriotic but selfish way," concluded the minister, "but be sure to go fairly, and as long as you do that you will have the best wishes and the co-operation of myself and, I believe, of my government."

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American Ship Names. The Pall Mall Gazette approves the trade, took place at Delmonico's the American system of naming ships of other night, says the New York Sun, war as better than the English. The Among the guests was Wu Ting-fang, magnificent, class, for instance, conthe Chinese minister. President Ever tains not only a Majestic and a Vicett Frazer presided and said that the torious, but also a Caesar and a Hanappeals for the maintenance of the nibal. The Gazette, therefore, advoopen door in China had been met with cates copying our method of giving assurances of the most satisfactory the name of a state to a battleship, character. Wu Ting-lang, the Chinese the name of a large city to a first-class minister, was applicated when he grose cruiser, of a smaller city to a secondclass cruiser, and of a naval hero to a "I have heard the constitution of this torpedo boat. This method reveals by association read, and I realize that the the name the class to which any ship object is to foster trade between the belongs. The great divisions of the United States, Japan. China, Korea, British Empire, Asia, Africa, America, the Philippines and the far east. I India, etc., would furnish the names know that you are all honest men, but for the largest battleships. Then there forgive me if I say that I verily believe | might be an Irizh class-the Ireland. that your motives in carrying out this Donegal, Limerick, Connaught, Ulster, constitution are to a great measure Munster, Tyrone and se on. Next would come the names of the counties At this there was a general laugh, of England, and we should bear of but the minister raised his hand in a the Northumberland, Lenenshire, Yorkshire, Sussex, Kent and others. "Walt" he said, "until I get through, and how fine would be the names of I repeat that you are to a great extent a lot of first-class cruisers called after

#### Frequent Conghing

inflames the lungs. FOLEY's HONEY AND TAR stops the coughing and heals the lungs. The ordinary cough medicine which are simply expectorants, will not do this, as they keep the lungs irritated in throwing off the phlegm. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North streets.

#### Winter Trips in the Tropies.

The C. H. & D. Ry., has on sale at its principal ticket offices both single and round trip tickets to all points in Cuba and the West Indies, Belize-British Honduras-Livingston and Port Barries, Guatamala-Port Cortez, Celbe and Truxillo, Spanish Honduras Port Limon, Costa Rica-Bocas de Toro, Columbia—Bluefields and Rama, Nicaragua; also to many other points of Robert R. Stevens, captain and asin Central and South America. Baggage checked through to destination. Sleeping car space and Steamer accommodations reserved on application to ticket agent. If you contemplate a Southern trip, get information from your nearest C. H. & D. agent or write D. G. Edwards, P. T. M., Cincinnati, Onio.

### There is a Difference-

A real difference, a vast differencesell them. America must be on the sand any other sough, sold or lung remi coorday. The other one was cut to edy. Besides cutting the phlegm and pieces with a bolo and tied to a tree, as cough or cold at once, it soothes the irritation-heals the broachlair and The other two we have heard nothing exhibatates the lungs. 25c at all good of. Only last Monday they murdered draggists. T. N. Cunningham, 136 eight of the Thirty-third regiment at north Main street.

> "Haw long should mearsing gowns he work by a wisow of 22?" was the question that came sobbing through the matte. Now, it chanced to be the prorting editor's day off, and the religious editor, therefore, was attending to the "Side Talks With Young Por-"There is no hard and fast rule." wrote the religious editor conadostly "but ther sught to some down to the boot tops at least." This instance illustrates the secucional awkwardness of a newspaper standing as a bulwark of pascals to the exclusion of everything else. Betreit Journal.

Suth-er-land's Eagle Eye Save cures sore eyes, styles and granulated lide. It strengthens weak eyes in both old and young. It allays all inflamation. It gives a pleasing feeling about the eres and makes the vizion clear and projects also engage little of his symdistinct. T. N. Cunningham, 136 pathy. Mr. Rhodes' conception of renorth Main street.

### Hunter's Rates.

Low round trip rates are now in effest via the C. H. & D. Ry. to points in Tennessee, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Louistana, Missouri, Mississippi, Upper and Lower Michigan and Wisconsin. If you contemplate a fall hunting trip, it will be to your interest to see your nearest C. H. & D. agent regarding rates and arrangements or write to D. G. Edwards, P. r. M., C. H. & D. Ry., Cincinnati,

The Easy Food A Easy to Buy, Basy to Eat in 2-lb. pkgs. one trees yearly.

#### FAMOUS WAR NURSE.

Within a stone's throw of Hyde park; in London, in an unpretentious dwelling house just four stories high. Flor declining years, writes Frank H. Vinetelly in the February Woman's Home Companion. The room in which she is confined is large and airy and is always decorated with flowers brought by appreciative friends whose aim is IT GIVES ONE A SPLENDID to brighten her surroundings. At the head of her bed a shelf is placed, and on this all her favorite books have been conveniently arranged. Here, too, her writing materials are within casy reach, and ziongside of these one may see a olls of reports from the home



FLORRICE NIGHTINGALE

founded in her name, which, if it were needed, tends to show where even to day her heart is. Between these, her reading, and the feeding of the birds she has tamed, that come twittering to the exserient and even bon on to the sill she eccupies her time with that patient resignation which bespeaks a godly life.

Florence Nightingale still suffers from the great and continued mental and bodily strain that her Crimean services put upon her, but by her unselfish sacrifice the has made it impos sible for the armies of Great Britain to ever again suffer from such borrifying calamitics as those that she witnessed. suffered and endured.

#### CANNIBALISM INAUGURATED merican Soldier Writes About the

Worst Feature of the War-Albert R. Mabry, formerly of Little

Rock is now in the Philippines in Company E. Ninth United States infantry. Julius Mons, city collector. from him, dated Tarize, Luzon, Dec. i. 1899, and written on the letter beads sistant quartermaster, United States army, who is also well known in Little Rock, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. In discussion the treatment of Amer-

ican prisonera be says: "A great many of the insurgents are

surrendering, but I think we have the worst part of the wantere to get through with yet. It is all over with any American they capture now, for it means death by tecture. They captured four from this regiment last week. The remains of two of them we have found. One had his bend cut of. MOCTIBE. The other one if they intended to burn or cook him. Degunen, flist north of here.

"You dare not let one of the Filipinox get near you if you are alone. You cannot go anywhere unless you are armed. It is getting fearful. We dare not go 200 yards from the camp unless there are seven or eight in th. party. If I have been what at once, I will bet that I have been shot at a thousand times. The Filipines are poor markamen, but they hit coes to availa-Whenever we go late a new town we and it deserted. After we have been there about three days the Fifthines begin to flock in, and soon there are three of them to one American. The efficials will but them move into the ning buts ment to the Americans, who are then bound to be on the lookent all the time."

Cool Ebodon on South Africa. Mr. Rhades Coss not spend great sums on pelipathropy unless improving the condition of the African native may be so construed. Religious ligion is not adhoronce to any particular creed, but a man's fixed liter as tohis duty and destiny here, his vital relations to the universe. Rhodes will tell you frankly that he believes he was put on earth to develop South Africa with the aid of Anglo-Saxona. I was about to say English and Ameri-CEUS "The Portuguess will never do it." I heard him tell a man who attempted to interview him at Cape Town, "because they are too lazy. The blacks have not enough gray matter. and the Boers do not know how. The

lee's Magazine For February. Despoiling the Forests. In spite of expedients and the substitution of coal for fuel and iron for walls, bridges, plers and ships the demand for wood of all kinds is still on the increase. Our immense railroad system alone is using in the United States 300,000,000 of wooden ties, says Easy to Cook the New York Tribune. Boxes, toys, paper, charcoal and numberless other Easy to Eat paper, charcoal and numberless other EEALED BIDS will be received by the articles necessary to comfort or luxury Clark of Lima. Ohio, at his oilec, unare eating up the forests of the world till is O'clock noon of until it takes no prophet to predict that ! Haker Oaks until it takes ne prophet to predict that the day is not far distant when a scar-At all grocers city will prevail. In addition to this the day is not far distant when a scar-

job, therefore, remains for us."-Ains

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### ence Nightingale is now spending her Take Vinol—Our Great Strongth Creator.

APPETITE.

AND QUICKLY REBUILDS THE SYSTEM.

We Will Refund the Price of Vinci if It Falls.

The worst part of sickness, frequent ly, is getting over it. The patient's strength is depleted, his system is generally demoralized, relapses are continually feared, and

The one thing to aid recovery is to give the patient that which will enable him to get strong, and at the same time give strength direct to the different x gones of the body.

Nothing will do this like Vinet. It nots directly on the stemach, ereties a hemitar appointe, and enables the digestive organs to obtain the neeessay classents to increase the weight

The fellowing is a letter showing where Vinol was taken and did good refter a ease of sinkness. It reads as

follows: "I wish to certify to the very great benest which has been derived from the use of Vinel in my family. My wife was very sick with the grippe and efterward was wholly run down. One bottle of Vinel places her on her feet. The principal on said bonds become due in better condition than she had been defollows: \$50.00 April, 1801: \$50.00 Detober in six months. I heartily recommend and endorse it."—RENNY F. of each year thereafter until all are fully STURESVANT, 81 Huntington St., Brock-

each package.

We knew Vinci is a splendid preparation, and in many cases we have been able to see for ourhas received a most interesting letter seives the wonderful results it brings about.

Remember that we guarantee Vinol and refund the purchase money if you are not satisfied.

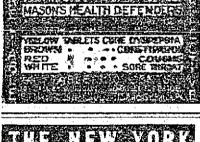
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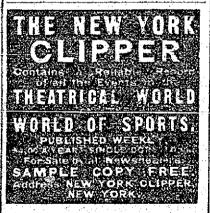
Metropolitan Pharmany, corner Main and North atreets.

Disagreement on One Brad. Chicago Tribune: "This climate," cascally observed the bald-headed men agrees with me perfectly. I have lived here thirty-scren years, and never had the slightest falling out with it.

"But I notice your hair has," said the other man.

care billous and nervous ills, sick headache, disordered liver and impaired digestion. Le somer and DE course, at all firms wherea.





### Notice of Petition.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the City Council of Lima, Ohio, praying for the vacation of a public alley leading from Reese evenus west, along the sent line of inlot number 2009 and that said petition will be for hearing and mast ection after six (6) weeks publication of this

By order of Council. C. E. LIKOH, City Olork. Lima, Onio, Jan. 2, 1900. Jan4-thamw

### Notice to Bond Buyers.

city will prevail. In addition to this, and opened immediately thereafter for the forest fires devour hundreds of acres of Ronda, of the City of Linn Onto.

providing funds for constructing sewers within said city, and are dated October I, 1890, are in demonination of \$400 meach, and are numbered from 1 to 100 inclusively. Interest thereon is psyable semi-numually, April ist, and October ist of each year. Principal and interest as same matures, being payable at the office of the city Treasurer, in Lims, Ohio.

The principal on said bonds, becomes due as follows: 12,000 to April 1st, 1901, 13,000,00 October 1st, 1901, and 15,000 on the first day of April and 2,000,00 on the first day of color of each year thereafter until all are fully paid.

are fully paid.

Said Bonds are issued by virtus of a rasolution of Council adopted August 7th,
1899, and election held on November 7th,
1899, an ordinance passed by Council November 5th, 1899, and sections 2837 and 1897
a, Revised Statutes of Ohio.

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Bidders are required to deposit with their bid a certified, check upon a Lima, Ohio bank, psyable to the clerk of said city, in the sum of (5) per cert of the amount of bonds bid for, as a guarantee, that if their bid is successful, said bonds will be taken up any paid for within twenty days from the award of said bonds, and the furnishing of a transcript of proceeding relative to the issue. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned within three days of the filing of the same.

In case of the refusal or neglect of the successful bidder or bidders to accept and pay for said bonds within the time specified, the amount of the deposit with his bid shall be forfeited to and returned by the city as liquidated damages.

All proposals must be made upon forms prepared by the City Clerk, which will be furnished upon application.

No bids for less than par value of said bonds will be considered and the city reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Council.

C. E. L'YNOH, City Clark.

LIMA, OHIO, January 8, 1990. Jan. s. thu fri. 4 v

#### Notice To Bond Buyers.

SEALED BIDS will be received by the City Clerk of Lima, Onto, at his office until 12 o'clock noon of

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1900, or the patient and to make now keelthy and opened immediately thereafter, for the flesh and mascle there and pure, rich, rechase of \$10,000 of a per cent Fire Department Blook.

The following is a latter of the city of Lima, Ohio.

Ohio.

Said bonds are lesued for the purpose of providing funds for erecting two fire department buildings, one upon lot No. 1180 north Main street, and one on east Kibby

treat near Opptral avenue. Street near Central avenue.

Fisid bonds are dated October 1st, 1899, are in denominations of \$500.00 each, and numbered from 1 to 20 inclusive. Interest there on is payable semi-annually, April 1st and October 1st of each year. Principal and interest, he rame matures, being payable at the office of the City Treasurer at Lima, Ohio.

STURGETANT, SI Hunting ton St., Brock-ton, Mass.

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By order of Council. C. E. LYNCE, City Clerk. Lima, Onio, January 3rd, 1968. Jantatriew

Notice to Bond Buyers.

SEALED BIDS will be re Hey Clerk of Lima, Ohio, at his office, until

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1999. and opened immediately thereafter for the pyrchase of \$180.00.00 of \$5% per cent. Water Works Series B. Refunding Bonds, of the Only of Lisma, Onto.

Said bonds are issued for the purpose of providing fands for taking up and retaring a like amount of ser cent, bonds known as Water Works Bond, Berles B, of said city dated April 1, 1865, and which are payable March 1, 1865.

March 1,1865.

Baid refunding bonds are dated March 1, 1876, are in denominations of \$1,006.05 each, and numbered from 1 to 189 inclusive. Interest thereon is payable stantamunially, March 1st and September 1st of each year. Principal and interest as some matures being payable at the office of the Otty Treasurer, at Liana, Okio.

mrer, at Lama. Ohio.

The principal an said bonds becomes due March I, 12%, but the city reserves the option of paying same on March I, 1230, or at any interest paying day therenfter and before manurity, by giving at least 60 days, written notice to the said City Treasurer, of its intention so to de.

But honds or trans-Raid bonds are issued pursuant to an or-dinance of said city, passed December 1s. 1839, and by virty of Section 2001, Revised statutes of Ohio.

Delivery of said bonds shall be made and coopeed at Lima, Ohio, on or before March 1900. Bidders are required, before filing their

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Lima, Ohio, Jan. 3, 1206.

MONUAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1000,

Between the hours of one o'clock and four gloning; thence south to the place of beginning the plac

out-lot number aimsty-nine (88) of McKibrber's addition to said city of Lima, and upon Bilisabeth street, one hundred and thirty feet and six inches south of the northeast corner of said out-lot and in the center of a private alley thence south sixty-two and one half feet more or less to a point, thence wast two hundred feet more or less to an alley, thence north sixty-two and one-half (63%) feet to a point directly west of starting point, thence act two hundred feet more or less to an place of beginning, being the tract number of the loss in the partition of the estate of Michael Doyle in the court of comman pleas of Allen county, Ohio, March term iso; Save and except thirty-four (34) feet off of the north side of the above described of oremises, heretofore sold by Mary McGuff and Elebard McGuff to Mary Ann McGuff March 2th, 1838.

Appraised at \$100.00.

Terms of saic; cash, free of the dower estate of litchard McGuff.

E. A. Bogart,
Schoriff, Allen County, Ohio.

Michard McGun. E. A. Bogart, Shoriff, Allen County, Obie. Lima, Ohio, January 4th, 1800.
ETUNTE & CONNAUGHTON, Plaintin's Attorneys.

Johanna McFarland, Adminis-Petition to tratrit of the estate of Thomas Cullahan, deceased, plaintiff, Ts.
John T. Callahan et. al., Ds-lencounty, lendants.

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

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Minerys Van Horn,
plaining,
Comm Case No. 10125

plaintiff, Allem

vs Common

vs Common

Willie W. Patrick et al., (Pleas,

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from
the court of common pleas, of Allen county,

Obic, and to me directed, I will effer for
sale at the cast door of the court house in
Lima, Allen county, Obic, on

SATURDAY, THE SACE DAY OF FERRUbetween the hours of one o'clock and o'clook p. m., the fallswing described lands and tonements, stanted in the city of Linus. Allen county, State of Onto, and described

Allen contity, conservation of the contity of follows, to writ:

Lot number furty-six hundred and twentyone (421) in Van Dyke's addition to the city
of Linns. The same being situated on west
side of Molly atmet, between Kibby and
Vine. House number 15s.

Vine. House number les.
Apprised at \$600.40.
Terms of Sale-Claik.
M. A. BOGART,
Sherty Alber County, Onto.
Limn. Ohio, Jennery M. 1995.
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TRESTATE OF OHIO, ALLEN COUNTY, 182.

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Notice is hereby given to A. Palleller, of Luditygion. Mason county. Michigan. and to John W. Moore. Of Milze. Ripley county.

In the Common Piear Court of Milze. Ripley county.

In the Common Piear Court of Allen county.

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Baid Avenue, Westward to the Box phos Road.

Be it ordered by the Council of the City of ima, two-thirds of all the members elected ensuring, as follows:

Lima, Ohio, Jan. 3, 1996.

City Clerk.

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ESHERIFF SALE.

(In Partition.)

Case No. 10131.

Ex. Doc. 5

Case No. 10131.

Caterine Doorley, plaintiff, vs. John Mofuling eq. al., defendants, Allen common pleas. of Allen country, Ohio, and to the Gircheria, I will offer for sale state each door of the court house in lime and policy and policy for any to the each flow of a first of each door of the country. Ohio, and to the Gircheria, I will offer for sale at the each door of the country. Ohio, and to the Gircheria, I will offer for sale at the each door of the country. Ohio, and to the first of a first of way; the many flows to the sale state in line of a will offer for sale at the each door of the country, the first of way; the sale at the provided of the country of the country of a will offer for sale at the country of a will offer for sale at the country of a will offer for the country of a will offer for sale at the country of a will offer for the country of the country of a will offer for sale at the country of a will offer for sale at the country of a will offer for the country of a will offer for sale at the country of a will offer for the country of a will offer for sale at the country of a will offer for the country of a will offer for sale at the country of a will offer for sale at the country of a will offer for sale at the country of a will offer for sale at the country of a will offer for the country of a will offer for sale at the country of a will offer for sale at the country of a will offer for sale at the country of a will offer for the country of a will offer for the country of a will offer for sale at the country of a will offer for sale at the province of the addition of a will offer for sale at the province of a will offer for sale at the province of a will

Section 4. Then this ordinance shall take affect and be in force from and after the entired time allowed by law.

RECEIVER'S SALE

ETURY & CONNAUGHTON, Plaintin's Attorneys.

It I. C. A. Methosny, the duly appointed acting and qualified rocetyer for the sumbon of the case operated by H. E. Shutt, will offer a construction of the case operated by H. E. Shutt, will offer the sumbon of the case door of the construction of the case operated by H. E. Shutt, will offer

me hanteal labor represented in the improvement.

Bidders shall specify in their proposals uson the South Side but dieggins price which they will allow for the present structure; the city reserving the right to accept any or reject all bids, or to accept price of different bids, divided according to the according to the different bids, divided according to the according to the

Appressed value, 52,000.

Tract No. 2—
A piece of ground in Lima. Allen county Ohlo, fromting fifty (6) feet on the rast side of month. Elizabeth attent in tate day elizabeth strend one bundred it feet, said piece being firty by one hundred (60x184), feet and lying immediately not of and adjoining the Pittsburg, Fa. Ways 4-thirance rathread.

Appressed value, \$1,250.

John J. Chileston John.

In obedience to an order of the probate court, of Alien county, Ohio. I will offer at public sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, in said county, on SATURDAY, FERRUART 10, 1998.

Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described premises, belonging to the estate of said described premises, belonging to the said described premises, belonging to the estate of said described premises, belonging to the estate of said described premises, belonging to the said described premises, belonging to the said described premises, belonging to the said described premises the

Into number two bundred and eightytwo (22) in Rose's addition to the city of
Lima. Alten county, Ohio.

Appraised at \$5,000.00.

Tertus of sale: Ono-third cash, one-third
in one year, and the baisuce in two years
from date of sale: Deterred payments to
bear interest at six pot cent. per annum
from date, and to be searced by mortgage
on the premises sold.

Administratrix of the estate of Thornas
Callahan, deceased.

Jan. II-tafett

SHEBIFF'S SALE.

STERIFF'S SALE. wast to a point one handred [199] feet of the east line of Klizabeth street in city and one handred [199] feet north of ight-of-way of sold raliread, thenes em one hundred [160] feet to the place of t

ginning. Appraison value, \$4570. Terms of sele:—One-third [%] cash, on third [%] in one year, and one-third (%) two years, deferred payments to businerest at via [8] per cont pur amount and be secured by first mortpage upon the promises sold.

Printed Ford.

Balf ask is rozde by virtue of an orier cale to me duly traved the 20th dev of longery.

A. D. 1900, by the Court of Color Please of Allen county, Otic. Receiver for the firm of H. E. State

I. R. LONGSWORTH, Attorney. January M. 1808.

## AN ORBINANCE

Regulating Traffic in Intonicating Li-Q DOTE Be it ordained by the Connecti of the City of

this ordinance.

But. 2. Thes whoever her charge as owner, lesses or proprieter of any react place as more thought in motions one and two above, shall as though in motions one and two above, shall as all hours of the day and night leave all glossis in all front doors in reach place, and all front in all front doors in reach place, and all front windows, unphetcurted by blinds, cortains windows, unphetcurted by blinds, cortains windows, and the continues of the interior of such place, from with out.

Passed January 20, 1800. W. BOWLANDS.
President of the Council.
C. E. Lines, City Clerk.

# CASIORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his perhat Hitches Allew no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and Substitutes are but Baperiments that trifle with and endanger the health of infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

## What is CASTORIA

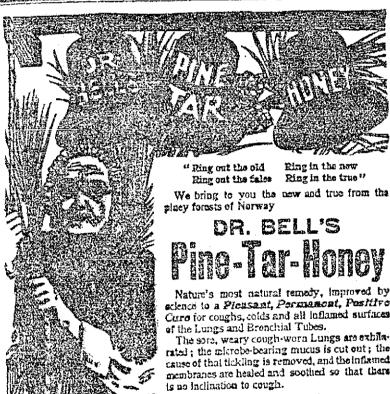
Castoria is a substitute for Castor Oil, Paregorie, Dreps and Spothing Syrups. It is Harmless and Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic sabstance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Werms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation. and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

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In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE GENTAUR COMPANY, 17 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK GITY.



Pine-Tar-Honey Nature's most natural remedy, improved by | The town of Kos, the capital of the science to a Pleasant, Permanent, Positive small Turkish island of that came ly-

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Peaches Were Sent Over Along with the Whale Blabber.

Canadians are very touchy on the

subject of climate, as Rudyard Kipling discovered when he somewhat thoughtlessly dubbed the dominion our Lady of the Snows, says the Philadelphia Post. When Arthur Stringer, the young Canadian poot and author, first went to Oxford, he carried with him letters from Prof. Goldwin Smith of Toronto to Prof. York Powell, the distinguished historian of Christ Church. This old Oxford don, like one or two other Englishmen, had very varue ideas about Canada, and somewhat surprised the young stranger by inquiring if he got along nicely on English rosst mutton

in Ontario, carofully packed in sawdust, was on its way to Oxford A short in the vault time afterward the young author was again dining with the Regins professor of Oxford, and that gentleman produced at the meal a fruit dish loaded With tremandous peaches. "Most exday, and I'm blessed if I knew who sent them. From the south of France, I suspect, so I saved a few of them for you. Stringer; they will be such a novelty. you know." The Canadian very quietly took a steamship company's bill of lading from his pocket and handed it to the professor. The professor gazed at the bill, then at the fruit, then at the poet. "I had some whale blubber, too,

years, and there will be an additional be on har left." course this year in early Welsh.

professor," said that young man, "but

simply had to eat that. These other

in Kent county, Ontario, you know, He

has 200 bushels of them every year,

and he sent me over a basket of little

ones along with the whale blubber."

BURIED TWO HUSBANDS

Washington Widow Disposed of Her

Partners in Short Order. From the Washington Star: have had double funerals without number, of husband and wife, sister and have three and four wives buried in tian by Chateller. this and similar cases in other cem- Near Deer gulch. Washington, the The young post gravely protested that funerals of the husbands and wives os. The dead were burned. be perhaps missed his whale himber spoken of, but a case where a lady bur-

by the husband, for business and other carrying a strap for the waist. reasons, directed that if it could be. The washing in Egypt is usually traordinary," said the old professor, and particular friend of the deceased, and slap the wet clothes with a noise "but these peaches were sent to me to- in less than three weeks, under these like the shot of a pistol on the smooth gentleman referred to, who in less than ter, and such women as wash pound three days was confined to his bed by the dirt out of their clothes in the same an illness that in three weeks proved wayfatal. The doubly endowed widow ar- An English observes has called at things were grown on my uncle's farm were identical, as well as were the known.

As a stock raising country Venezula

At the Minneapolis College of Agriulture 50 girls are studying scientiac

FACTS IN A FEW LINES.

ould supply the world with beet were he grazing facilities utilized.

A bill has been presented to the seate of Brazil authorizing wemen to practice the learned professions.

The supreme court of Tennessee has secided that "ne workhouse, city, courty or state prison keeper has a right to whip a prisoner therein." The Sandringham club is the first

woman's club in London to provide a billiard room where its members may receive instruction is that game. The French postemes department bas

excluded meurning envelopes from the mails for the reason that they can be opened without much chance of detection. The eighty-third annual report of the

American Bible society makes the statement that 65,962,505 copies of the Bible have been issued since its establishment

Great Britain has been engaged in over 40 wars, big and little, since the queen came to the throne in 1837. In fact, there has hardly been a year without fighting of some sort.

The treaty of peace between the United States and Spain was written in French, as also have been the majority of international documents during the last two centuries.

North Carolina has 250 cotton mills. which is more than any other state in the country except Massachusetts. But South Carolina has fully as many spindles in operation, 1,500,000.

More sausage of the various kinds made are exten in this country than evsages here amounts to hundreds of thousands of tons annually.

In the case of one cereal, rice, the United States produces only about half the amount its population consumes. Of all the others this country produces an enormous surplus for export.

"Opener and closer" is a new femigine vocation. She is sent for when a family departs from home temporarily. putting things to rights and repeating the operation before the return.

A large number of men whose services had been refused by the English war office went to Natal at their own expense and attached themselves to the Imperial Light horse, or any other regment that would accept them.

The only emerald mine in the world that is being operated is in Colombia. It is controlled by the government, but is leased to a French syndicate, and everything connected with the production of the genis is conducted with the greatest secrecy.

To rapidly decrease the area of a canos sall a new reefing device has a light brace set in the sail parallel to the boom, the latter being suspended in brackets which allow it to be revolved by pulling a cord, thus winding up the sail and drawing it down on the mast.

sesses the oldest tree in the world. Under its shade Hippocrates inculcated his disciples in his methods and views concerning the healing art 2,000 years

are cut from sheet metal, and after shaping rubber gashets are forced over them. Such stoppers have retained the gas of effervescent fluids for four

census of the German empire, of a population of 55,000,000 only 75 have passed the hundredth year. France, with a population of 40,000,000, has 213 centenarians.

sister, brother and brother," explained have been settled at last. Specimens an attache of a cometery near the sol- heretofore found were pronounced of diers' home to a reporter, "but a fun- Chinese origin by experts, but a frageral here recently seems to surpass ment of a statuette recently found near them all. There are several men who Memphis is declared to be real Egyp-

steries, as well as a number of woman leader of 7,000 sheep jumped over a who have from two to as many, in one precipice, and the remainder followed instance at least, as five husbands. The it. The narrator says that after 300 case that I refer to as being somewhat were killed they made a pile high new is not of the kind referred to, for enough for the others to walk ever there was a lapse of time between the them and dewn the incline of carcasa-

a little, but the next day cabled home led two husbands at the name time, nicking cetten and ether material and in less than a week the finest And she was not a Mormon either. Where it is necessary to carry baskets basket of Autumn posches over grown Her first husband died in August, and is made of a piece of flat steel fitted his remains were temporarily placed with a T head, with straps to support the shoulder bisdes, a second cress-"The will and certain directions left piece fitting the small of the back and

> satisfactorily arranged the widow done by men. The Egyptian washer should marry the business associate men stand on the banks of the Nile circumstances, the widow married the stones at the edge of the running wa-

> ranged for his funeral, and at the same tention to a long overlooked source of time gave orders that her first hus- error in the magnetic compass. This is band's remains, which had been left the nickel of which nearly all cases are in the vault temporarily, should be in- made, the supposition that this metal is terred by his side at the same time. nonmagnetic seeming to be general, al-Two graves were dug and both were though as long ago as 1845 Faraday reburied at the same time. Their coffins ferred to its magnetic character as well

fioral decorations, which were rather The Massachusetts state board of slaborate. It was the first time in my health has expended about \$100,000 experience that I ever saw or even during the past 16 years, during which heard of a widow burying two hus- time it has collected and examined bands at the same time, though it may about 110,000 specimens or samples of have happened elsewhers. The wid- food and drugs, has conducted about Instruction in old and middle Irish ow has arranged that she shall be bur- 1,400 presecutions against offenders has been given at Harvard for three ted beside them, the first husband to and secured the infliction of fines amounting to \$33,000.

NOVEL OCEAN LAUNDRY. atont Innovation to Se Triod on a

Steemakly From Boston. In the general march of progress it seems only nasural that what is called in "ocean lamedry" has come into exstores In these days of improve ments in all directions which can benefft the general welfare of mankind, and womenkind as well, the inauguration of this laundry by the Deminion line of steamships will be greatly approciated, so doubt, by the traveling public. The experiment is first to be tried on the steamship New Esgland, which about the 1st of February starts from Boston for a nine weeks' trip in foreign waters. The usual practice with an ocean liner is to allow its own laundry to assume larger proportions somewhere down in the hold, while the soiled lines of its passengers becomes an individual care and trouble until the end of the youare. Soon, however, an this will be different, says the Boston Transcript. The passenger will give his laundry to the steward, and from the laundryman below in a few hours linen will be returned to him fresh and clean. The new plant will handle on an av-

erage 7,000 pieces of linen a day, with a capacity for doing the entire washing for about 800 people. It will be as complete in every way as a laundry on shore. The plant has a daily consump tion of 50 barrels of soap and 20 barrels of starch, aside from other necessary supplies used in a laundry. Que item alone is the use of 4,000 gallons of water per day, which is condensed on the ship by special apparatus. The machinery of the plant consists of E large stoam mangle and washing soft some icoting machines. Napkins and towels can be "fed" to the mangle machine at the rate of 4.000 pieces an hour. There er before, and the production of sau- are two large washing machines, which ting in the St. Charles rotunda, when by skillful menipulation can turn out linen well washed and wrong out to silver dice box, which he had picked the amount of 10,000 pieces a day.

Washing is the first consideration in tained three tiny but perfectly made the process of laundry work, and the dice. "I'm superstitious about this successful results from these machines box," said the owner, smilingly. are assured. Other appliances include believe it brings me good luck." "Well, those for starching properly and to suit just to cure you of that idea," said a individual tastes. One of the most dif- horseman from St. Louis, "I'll bet you ficult operations of the laundryman is \$10 I can beat you throwing the dice." froning. In the machines which have The proposition was accepted, and the been provided, however, this part of owner of the box threw three fours, the work may be done with entire gat- which, oddly enough, were also thrown isfuction. One muchine is capable of by the man from St. Louis. Upon that froning from 8,000 to 10,000 collars and a dispute arose, the St. Louis turiman uffs a day, to say nothing of other ar- claiming that the tie should be ticles. The system to be used to prevent loss of goods or miscoelerstanding he had won, because his hand had not as to ownership is an admirable one, been beaten. Some of those present E. M. Fielding of Boston, who first took one side and some the other, and, conceived the idea of this ocean laun- after a heated argument, it was agreed dry and who is to act as superintend- to leave the question to a New York ent on the first trip, while realizing the daily newspaper regarded as an aupracticability of all ocean liners adopt- thority on sports. Here is the way ing this method of handling their wash- the question was stated: "A bets B ng, said that it would not in all proba- he can beat him throwing dice. B bets bility be generally adopted at once, but he can not. Result a tie. Who wins?" that for long voyages it readily com- On Sunday the answer was printed, mends itself.

ADJUNCT OF CHRISTIANITY. beat A." Upon this decision the Antigossip Society Valiantly De-

fended by Mrs. Mosher. Mrs. H. C. Mosher, leader of the Autigossip society in Springifeld, Mö., b tm already many names on her pledge-

book. The pledge is as follows: "I do hereby solemply pledge my word to speak no evil of any women, said a veteran New Orleans sportsman. whether such report be true or not. "Here is the case in a nutshell: A Aluminium stoppers for bottles are Any violation of this pledge, bowever, says to B, 'l'll bet you \$10 I can beat now being made at the rate of several does not release me from its subsetyou in a throw of diee. B accepts tinue for all time to come."

Mrs. Mosher, when interviewed by a reporter of the St. Louis Globe-Demo-"I regret very much that the motive of better than three fours. He said 'beat crat in regard to the organization, said: More people over 100 years old are this society has been misunderstood by you, remember, not 'equal you.' He ound in mild climates than in the the ministers of Springfield, for I am found in mild climates than in the the ministers of Springfield, for I am certainly does not beat, but is merely higher latitudes. According to the last sure that if they knew that the movement is an adjunct to Christianity they would indorse it instead of condemning be kept without breaking one's word the wager B virtually bets he can beat it. The pledge is one that can easily, Should any forgot and say evil of a A. He does nothing of the sort. He Egyptians made porcelain seems to tanity of still being under its obliga- different proposition."—New Orleans The question whether the ancient woman she will be given an opportions. The women present the other day were very much surprised and shocked to know that the ministers were against the movement and were sure that a great injustice had been done the Christian women of the city.

"The book will be kept open at my; conclusion that all public business residence so long as I reside in Spring- could be cared for at one meeting in field, and every woman in this city is a month the citizens of the favored invited to come and join the society; municipality would rejoice and be and thereby help her sisters lead a giad. This might apply with force to better Christian life. In the organism Chicago, provided needed work could tion of this society we do not say that be some in the solitary assembly. But the Springfield women are worse in the United States contain a town matter of speaking evil of their sistors where conneilmen are plenty, but who then other cities, but that whatever is are not so anxious to exploit their said demoralizes society instead of wares as to most more frequently. elevating it to the high moral standing than ence in thirty tage. This citythat our Christian women desired it is a sity-has many things which go Therefore we have decided to take a step in this direction, which we think specia. It is Anaconea, Mont. It is will have a tendency to assist in its ap in the very middle of the gold-hearing

building." Cines For London Tower. A Pittsburg concern has received an up to date. But the members of the order for some wire glass strong energia council, or the man who drew up the to walk on and fireproof, to be used en charter, thought one meeting a month the Tower of London, says the New would de for all practical purposes. York Sun. Thus American visitors to Hence it happens that the Aansconda the Tower will add to their recoiled papers make mention thus: "The Dations of Julius Casar, William the Con- cember meeting of the city council will queror, Lady Jane Grey, Sir Walter occur on Tuesday night." That is all Raieigh, the Traitor's gate and the there is to it, but it speaks. It means beef eaters the memory of good, solks that the man who seeks a job con-Pittsburg giass, with steel wire wound firmatory of the council had best be on hand Tuesday. Belike, if he fail, he with asbestus yarn imbedded in it.

New Dog Show Feature. An interesting feature of the dog, in the shadow of the Rockies, even in ghow soon to be held at fadison Square: Anaconda, maugre the sets of furnaces Garden under the auspices of the Westminster Kennel club will be a renewal of the competition between packs of fox bounds, writes the New York correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch. The conditions of the competition are that each club ente shall have five couples, the per any recognised hunt club, with huntemen or whip in Mysey.

FOR THE 7-11 FOLE.

Dedections Therefrom.

group or raceho, so men were chat-

one of the party produced a miniature

up somewhere as a curiosity. It con-

"thrown off" and the other man that

as follows: "Neither. When B takes

A's bet he virtually bets that he can

money was kanded over, not only on

the original bet, but on several side

wagers afterward made. It did not

end the argument, however, but, on

the contrary, started it afresh, and it

still rages. Most local authorities dis-

agree squarely with the New York

the wager and throws three fours.

Now the only way in which A can

make good his original assertion that

he could beat B is to throw something

a standoff, consequently he loses.

That is as plain as the nose on an ele-

phant. The paper says that in taking

bets that A can't beat him-quite a

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anaconda Happy with City Fathers Who

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to make up a modern city in all re-

regions of the upper Rockies, has a

fine system of public utilities and is

will be out in the celd for yet another

moon. And it waxes exceeding cold

Jogging Aim Wa.

man proposes, but —." She (meaningly)—"No, he don't! He just keeps

Anybody one fire of a gun, but

making one think he is going to."

takes practice to hit the target.

From Puck: He (musingly)-"Well

which encircle the hills and city.

referee. "The decision was all wrong,"

Bets on Dice-Shaking and Some

evening, several weeks ago,

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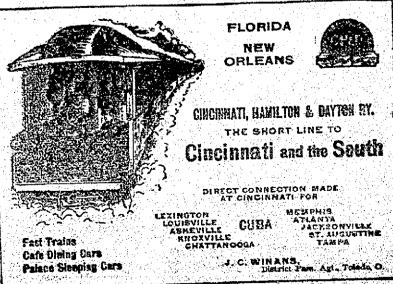
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COUNTY SURVEYOR.

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We are sutherized to aunounce the name of C. B. ORAIG, as a condidate for COUNTY SUEVEYOR, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primeries, April 2nd, 1998.

We are requested to announce the name of WILBUR RICKETT of Bath Township as condidate for SURVEYOR, subject to decision of Democratic primaries, April 2nd

COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce the name of GEORGE D. HANAWI as a candidate for nomination for COMMISAIONER of Alien country, subject to the decision of the Democratic county primary.

The legislature of New York has under consideration a bill to require ed for it, but if the government orders street ear companies which operate in me to kill it is all right. New York City to employ three persous-a gripman or metorman, a fare collector and conductor-on all cars the prisoners willfully, with the butt exceeding thirty feet in length during end of his rifle, broke the right arm of "rash" hours. Under the terms of the one of the Welshmen prisoners because bill the duty of the conductor would be to stay on the rear platform to stop sion of Lord Penchyn which caused and start the car, and he would be him to leave his home and country and prohibited from leaving his post to make the Transvaal his home. Any collect fares.

The Ohio Supreme Court has sustained the constitutionality of the Anti-Trust law of that State, which stiff. had been attacked by attorneys for the Standard Oil Company in the legal proceedings instituted against that corporation by Attorney General Monnet. On the other hand, the Judge of a Federal Court in Illinois has pre- lauders says: nounced invalid the Anti-Trust statute enacted in that State in 1893, which bears a strong resemblance to the Ohio law. Where the discretion of Courts may thus lead to opposed conclusions the layman and the student of economics need scarcely hope to disce n clearly the path of equity and public advantage. - Philadelphia

The enormous growth in the exports of American manufactures in 1899 to see who they were. Shot and shell once more powerfully re-enforces the were going over me all day from the argument in favor of repealling or enemy and our side and plenty of them reducing the exhorbitant duties for alleged protection of these manufactures. Our experts during the past year were the largest since the Wilson tariff gave a new impulse to the country's commerce, in 1893, and there is no question that they have yielded large profits to manuficturers and merchants, persuade him not to, but he would go. Way, then, should American consumers be prevented by a prohibitory tariff for about a minute, and then he was from obtaining American goods on quiet. equal terms with the foreigners to "About this time the sun began to whom those goods are sold under con- get fearfully hot, and I began to feel ditions of absolute free trade? Whilst the prohibitory duties on like foreign ed with thirst. Most of the wounded goods subject American consumers to round me had ceased groaning by this the tender mercies of the protected time. As it began to get dark I mantrusts, foreign consumers of American aged to wriggle my body through the shrub farther back and after I had goods are entirely free from these been at it some time on looking up trust spoliations. When the foreign- found myself right in front of another ers are not satisfied with the prices of intrenchment of the enemy. They sent American manufactures they can go a few rounds at me, but they struck to other markets; but Americans, who head. After a bit, it getting darker, I are departed of the choice of markets got up and walked back, and there was by the lartif, must grin and bear the nothing but dead highlanders all over oppressions of monopoly.

the the many are killstied with the geant in the Second battallon, Flith prises it in given manufactures on Northumberland fusileers, says: no matter for much American con- was! On our arrival at Molteno we sumers may be disselled with the were given half an bour's rest and then twice imposed by the proposed trusts, ordered on our man morning with a topics of the proposed trusts, fixed, no talking, no smoking—nothing of the tariff.

British Fighte's Write of Battles In South Africa.

MEN WENT TO DEATH SINGING.

Brave Rescue of un Officer by a Pri vate In the Groundler Guards-Color Sergeant Tells of Prayer For Wife and Little Ones While Surrounded by Death,

Letters from the front in South Af rica written by British officers and privates to their anxious friends at iome contain many indications of the storn spirit in the ranks, says the New York Herald. Among many individual acts of bravery displayed in South Africa that of a private of the Grenadier guards stands out prominently.

During the thick of the fight at Belmont Colonel Crabbe, commanding the greeadiers, became detached from his regiment and was immediately surrounded by Boers. Seeing his colonel's danger, the private rushed to his assistance. He shot two Boers, bayoneted a third and, amid the firing, carried Colonel Crabbe to the ambulance wagon

The colonel was shot in the wrist and injured in the thigh, and these were the wounds he described as scratches when wiring the result of the buttle to Windsor. He was soon about again and recommended the guardsman for the Victoria cross. The man was one of the first grenadiers who volunteered from Windsor to join the Third battalion.

In a letter to his sister about the Mayersfontein battle a private of the Gordon highlanders writes:

"I will never forget it. Men on both sides shot down like mad dogs. I believe the demon devil was in the men. All they wanted was the lives of the Boers. They seemed to be clamoring free the blood of the Boers at the charge, shouting, 'Majuba! Majuba!' and we got Majuba in good earnest We were glad to retire, like dogs with our tails between our legs. I thank God I did not get hit. I got my shins cut with harbed wire.

"My dear sister. I remember your words. They are still ringing in my ears. 'Don't be a murderer.' Cain' stain will never enter my soul. I don't forget to fire high. I will not be the tool of any nation. If I take a man's life when in England, I would be hang-

"Our picket brought in four prisoners—an Irishman, two Welshmen and a German. The corporal in charge of he was fighting against England. He is a miner and says it was the oppresway, there were several said they would take the bounce out of the corporal. Well, it is all over with him now. It appears he went to the read and never came back alive. His skull was broken in, and there he was found

'Don't forget me in your night pray ers. If it is the will of God that I should lose my life in this war, I say, Thy will be done."

Writing of the battle of Magerstontein, a sergeant of the Seaforth high-

"The Black Watch in front made an attempt to charge the position, but we had to retire and simply run for it, the enemy blazing at us all the way and dropping our fellows like skittles from their splendid positions. There was nothing for it but to lie down and pretend to be dead, and this I did about 5:30 a. m., till, I suppose, 6 p. m., the sun pouring down on me all the time and not a drink of water all day and dars not stir hand or foot and expecting every instant to be my last. I could hear nothing but the cries, monus and prayers of the wounded all round me, but I daren't so much as look up striking within a yard of me-I mean bullets, not shell-and yet they never

"I believe some of the fellows went off their heads and walked right up to the enemy's place, singing till they dropped them. One youngster lying close to me said he would make a dart for it about 3 p. m. I tried my best to A couple of seconds later I could hear them pitting at him and then his grouns

it in the legs, which are now very painful and swellen. Besides I was parchjust in front and ricochetted over my the place."

Writing home to his wife in Notting-The returns of trade show how well bam, from Sterkstroom, a color ser-

"I have been through my baptism of der the operation of free trede. But fire, and, my God, what a baptlam it ordered on our night march, bayonets. To the people's rule in a nighty state. they have no remedy except in reform but the tramp, tramp of feet-over hills, through rivers, pullabs, kopies,

LETTERS OF SCILDIERS. the long, weary, night. the long, weary night.

"At last day broke on as bright and sunny a morning as ever broke on God's earth. Our general's idea was to give the Boers a surprise and carry them at the point of the bayonet, but we were disappointed. We were betrayed by some villain or other and were led into as nice a trap as ever mortal was led into, a veritable slaughter house.

"As we commenced to march be tween two large hills to begin operations both of them became a blaze of shot and shell, and how I am alive to tell the tale is a wonder. We found is impossible to get at them. They were so strongly intrenched that we had to retire, and, horror of horrors, to do this we had to run the gantiet of s terrible fire. I hadn't cone 100 yards when my ankle gave, and I could only hop. Then I offered up a hearty pray er to God to look after you and the children and was about to give up when a builet tore my trousers. That gave me a fresh lease of life, and off I went again. Awhile after the bullet: flew around so that I gave myself up entirely, but still the bullets would not hit me. We managed to get clear a last and marched 15 miles to Molteno.

"I forgot to mention that a cavalry man lent me his mount, and it ran wild with me, and I again had a narrow escape from death. But it was not to be. I must have had 20 lives, to say the least, that day." One of the war correspondents shut

up in Ladysmith sonds interesting particulars of the cheery manner in which the people in the besieged town spen-Christmas day. The children had an especially good time. Two hundred of the little folk were entertained at a feast at which they had abundance of the customary dainties and even luxurles. The feast was under the chief control of Colonel Dartnell and Major Karri-Davies, who gleefully distributed the good things with their own hands. There were four Christmas trees named respectively Britain, Natal. Canada and Australia. Sir George White and General Hunter were among the numerous company that witnessed the festive proceedings.

One of the men of the Second Cornwalls, writing under date of Dec. 20 to his father and mother at Plymouth.

"After we disembarked at Cape Town on Nov. 29 we went about 500 miles up country to De Aar. Ten days ago we left there for the Orange river camp, and now we are waiting hourly and anxiously for orders to proceed to the front. Two companies of ours have gone to Modder river to join Lord

Boers as prisoners to Cape Town, and now we have got 50 more here to send on. I went to Cape Town with a par- to work and directed the tube upon it. and conservative owners claim that as ty of 28 Boers. They seem a decent lot of men, and, in fact, could not do covered a spot about the size of a nick- ing from 1,000 to 1,400 tons is by fac too much for the six of us who were forming their escort. Why, they must have spent quite £12 (\$60) on us. But got. The cancer was a bad one. The ber and offshore trade as well as for they seemed very glad to be taken prisoners and thoroughly sick of the

"Among the prisoners we have one very pathetic. But what a pity it by us. His father was killed in the same engagement, and he has a brother still fighting."

ione but Loug Armed Girls Wanted, Short girls with short arms have been tabooed by the Missouri and Texas Telephone company, which has a monopoly in Kansas City. The management says long arms are needed to do the work. This has made a shortage in operators, which has been further aggravated by matrimonial influences, says the Philadelphia Record. Hereafter girls must measure at least 5 feet 5 inches.

Carrier Pigeon of Ladysmith. (By courtesy of the Funk & Wagnalls won A carrier dove from the eage they bring, The keenest of vision and flectest of ming.

Of love and peace once the avatar. Now held for the grim, and service of war. They write a message of hope and cheer Though the vengeful shells are bursting near Beneath her wing it is bound with care, And they set her tree with a silent prayer She stands at gaze for a moment's space And warily poises with airy grace

Then, lightly leaping, a gleam of white Goes fashing upward in pulsing flight. Up, up, to the freedom of God's blue sky, n widening circles she mounts on high

Till, far beneath her, she gazes down On Natal's green vehits and the kopies brown. Of the grisly turnult of war still tell,

Still flame the billtons with fittul red. But a scene more joyous in vision bright

There's a cot in Durban, beside the sea, Where home and her own dear nestlings be, And, though an empire may rock below, On the lurid tides that clib and flow,

the sees beyond to the peaceful nest. And the heart is singing within her breast I. too, o'er the green yeldt sween along On the pinions of fancy; swift and strong; I see the flashes and battle gleams,

The stiffening forms and thin red streams And I, too looking beyond the strife. One great republic that stretches free From Cape to desert, from sea to sea,

Where crown and scenter shall find no rule Where class and privilege fade from sight, And the right of man is the sovereign right; One more broad continent consecrate

God speed the vision and bring it true -lidward de Wilconer in New York Times

Phototherapy System.

REMARKABLE BESULTS OBTAINED.

Actinia Rays of a Very Powerful Light Used to Treat Cases of Caucer-Apparent Care of a Case Re-REYS Do Not Burn.

Some time ago the New York Sun described an invention of Finsen, the Dunish scientist, for destroying germs A SEVEN MAST SCHOONER. and thereby curing certain diseases by Skipper Crowley Believes In the inmeans of light rays. This process is called phototherapy. Since the publication of the article a phototherapy ap-iton, Mass., whose fleet of schoolers paratus has been constructed and used its engaged in the coal trade, principalby a Breeklyn physician, Dr. George ly between Philadelphia and New Eng-G. Hopkins. It is the first ever used in land ports, has startled the shipping the United States and has attracted community of the United States by a wide attention from the medical pro-fession, particularly among doctors coal, says the Philadelphia Press. As wide attention from the medical prowho are interested in the treatment of yet New England builders besitate the dors as speedily as unreasonable cancer. A number of cancer special undertaking such a contract, despite pampering can send them there. This ists from other cities have been present the fact that there is now under con- number of so-called lovers of dogs is, from one of them a description of the of Camden, Me., a six master for the inscribed on the books of the Parislan cases that he saw was obtained.

The Finsen invention has already rays which, directed upon the diseased master. and can be turned at any angle.

follow three of the cases closely and the same expense could carry a much was familiar with one of them before larger cargo of coal and would be easy the phototherapy treatment was tried, to handle, there not being need for so This is the case of a Boston woman much canvas to the mast. He thought who has had lupus volgaris, the com- that a six master, if well bulk would mon cancer of the face, for 14 years, be a fast sailor, and this opinion, be This is a disease generally regarded by claims, holds good with a seven medical men as incurable, and all that master. If a five master can return treatment has been able to do is to dividends of 20 per cent, he holds the check its progress.

"We have sent several trainloads of clan. "The treatment was dally and ger percentage of profit was the same every day. Dr. Hop- Despite this rapid facrease in the kins simply selected the spot on which size of schooners, the more practical holding it there for an hour. The roys a matter of investment a vessel carryel, perhaps a little larger, and one the more profitable, as she is, by reatreatment was all that any one spot son of her handy size, fit for the iumweaman's nose was very much swollen, the earrying of coal. and her face was concernted on the left cheek and up around both eyes. The ulcerated points were extremely boy-a Boer boy. The poor little fel- sensitive, and all the affected part was low is not more than 12 years of age a harsh red color. At first the light and has been fighting. He has had seemed to have no effect, but within a both legs broken and shot through. It day or two the spot operated upon lost | set his heart on being the owner of the dozen undergarments of lawn if it be lits sensitiveness, glazed and dried up. is to see the poor little chap suffering! and presently the cancerous appear-You bet he is being well attended to ance began to disappear and the flesh to assume a bealthy aspect. Within about a week that spot was good. sound flesh. I saw several treatments The new boat, which Mr. Filnt thinks handkerchiefs become an absolute neof this woman and finally saw her just he will name the Arrow, will be much cessity. And this is not all. His delibefore she was discharged as sured and examined her face carefully. Her nose was reduced to its normal size, the ulcerated points had been eradicated, and instead of the angry greatly improved upon the features of bracelets and the pins, with perfumes red of the caucer the flesh of the part affected was white-in fact, a little whiten than the rest of the face. The strong light had bleached it, I suppose, To all appearances it was a complete cure of a disease which we have always regarded as susceptible only to the knife. I asked the woman if she feit any sensation under the rays, and she said that there was no feeling at

"The next case I saw was that of a Miss B. The lupus was on the back, a rare manifestation of the disease, and it was a very malignant and offensive case. The noticeable feature in her case was that the discharge was checked almost instantly upon treatment. Unfortunately the case was not completed, as the patient while still under treatment was taken with a disorder of the stomach, of which she died. Another case upon which I saw the rays powerful battery of torpedoes and rapused several times was that of a man id fire guns. She is to be fitted with over 80 years old. He is still under treatment, I believe, but in the few exposures to the light that be had undergone when I saw him the progress of the cancer had been checked, the nedules were breaking down and disappearing and patches of healthy Sesh were taking the place of the malignant growth. A curious thing in all these cases was that the eradication of the eancerous growth was entirely without pain or soreness; the bad flesh seemed to be absorbed and the good to take its place.

"I found in watching the operation that I was forced to wear very dark glass goggles over my eyes, as the eye is unable to endure a light of such power, and the rays of the light that lati's "Lexicon Totius Latinitatis," escape from the frame before going through the decomposing process are painfully dazzling even when one is turned away from them. Dr. Hopkins has to wear goggles also and the patient too. Nor were the glasses alone sufficient protection to the doctor. Boers have stretched wires neross the Where the light escaped from the frame it fell upon the top of his head, the pickets when they are touched. and took the skin off like a bad case of suppura. That was, of course, the undecomposed light. The operating rays do not burn and, indeed, seem to have inaugurate a movement against the no effect whatever, as far as I could vaccination of the long suffering army fudge, where they touch sound flesh, mule, says the New York Press.

LIGHT'S CURING POWER Done evening as I came out of the the rays I found a crowd watching with wonderment the brilliant flashes Tests In Brooklyn of Finsen's that could be seen through the window shade and debating whether to turn in a tire alarm. Seen in the dark night, those flashes were an astonishing and

somewhat alarming spectacle. "Finsen says that similpox, scarlet fever and other germ diseases can be tured by phototherapy. Dr. Hopkins has tried his apparatus only on lupus vulgaris thus far, but I believe he in tends to experiment on other diseases garded as incurable - Operating later. Only external cancer can be treated successfully with the rays, as the light does not penetrate far."

crease of Masta to Save Money. Contain John G. Growley of Taun proposition to build a seven masted at treatments by this apparatus, and struction at the yards of H. M. Bean according to an article in Good Words, same skipper.

been described. The apparatus in caused quite a sensation by appearing saying: "For the most part our cli-Brooklyn is the same as the original at Philadelphia in command of the cuts belong to the higher classes of with the exception of some unimport schooner John B. Prescott, a five society people who can afford to pay tant details. Its main feature is a master, carrying about 4,500 tons of high prices and who pay ready cash tube constructed like a telescope, which coal, she being the first craft of this The business is, therefore, a very profdirects a very powerful ray of light kind built since the Governor Ames, Itable one, because the materials used upon the patient. The light, which is which was constructed at Waldoboro, do not cost very much, and we sell electric, is of about 22,000 candle pow- Me., in 1888 and was never a very sucer. By means of quartz lenses the cossful vessel. During the tast 12 recently had a very remunerative order light is decomposed the heat rays be months several other live musters have lng eliminated and the actinic rays, been built. Then a six muster was blue, violet and ultra violet, being passe started, and now comes Captain Crow- and I made a set of gala-ciothes for ed on along the tube. These are the ley's proposition to build a seven

effect upon sound fiesh. The tube is builder, when Captain Crowley consuspended from an overhead frame tracted for the six master now under construction, when asked what would The physician who is the above paribe the advantages of a six master. per's informant has had opportunity to said that such a craft on practically islx and seven masters, with larger "This woman was treated for about tonnage, running at practically the

### A WONDERFUL BOAT.

Fifty Miles an Hour Figured on For

Flint's New Yacht. Charles R. Flint, the millionaire, has would think of possessing less than a fastest boat in the world, and he is sparing no money in the construction it should be subject to colds or nervof his world benter in the shippard at our complaints! Nyack, N. Y. The yacht was designed darling should be troubled with watery to speed close to 50 miles an hour, eyes, a dozon embroidered cambric larger and more powerful than the Ellida, yet will contain all the features which gave that boat its wonderful India rubber, to suft his particular speed. In fact, Designer Mosher has temperament." This, together with that boat, says the New York Press, and fancy soaps, with ivory combs and The new racht is in frame and will be brushes and a good many other things, launched next spring. Next summer makes up a dog's toilet necessaries, and it will make its speed trials over the if the Parisian pet dog could speak he Irvington course, where the Ellide made all provious trials. The vacht will be 130 feet long, with

12 feet 6 inches beam. It will have steamer. The engines, designed by hull, which is building at Nyack, is of minium frames. The yacht calls for a speed of between 48 and 50 miles an the plans say that this will doubtless be obtained.

independent air, feed and circulating pumps, with an electric plant capable of supplying 60 incandescent lights. The assistant lost no time in making

The materials used in the yacht are mostly nickel, steel and bronze. She ent. "It's no use," he said; "we can't is divided by steel bulkheads into seven water tight compartments, and her may plunder exhibits, and the guards coal capacity is sufficient to allow her to cross the Atlantic.

A New Lutin Dictionary. Philologists in Germany have united to bring out a complete Latin dictionary, a "Thesaurus Lingual Latine." and expect to begin printing next fall. says the Buffalo Commercial. The standard is still Forcellini and Facelocompiled 150 years ago and revised repeatedly by Italian scholars.

Novel Alarms For Boer Pickets. The Ladysmith correspondent of the London Morning Post says that the roads, which ring electric bells near

Scraping Up Trouble.

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DRESSING PARISIAN DOCS.

One Hardly Knows Whether to Pity or Diagnat More.

There seem to be some 5,000 or

from the daughter of a diplomat in

Paris. She was about to be married,

her dogs to match the liveries of the

lackeys in her father's household. As

the bride entered the residence after

the ceremony her three dogs were

with bouquets of orange blossoms at-

tached to their collars, and held by a

silken leash by one of the footmen.

The effect was marvelous! Then

again, the daughter of a rich banker

recently married, had another idea. 1

—she had half a dozen—regular brides-

maids' costumes of white faille em-

broidered with lace and garlanded with

for the owners who bond their minds

to such doings, is the predominant

feeling aroused by these facts. The

waterproof for rainy days, the dust-

cloak for journeys, the mantle for cold

weather and the gray linen suit for

seaside wear are all articles with

which a French society dog has long

become familiar. But this year, Mr.

Waller tells us, the poor creatures'

owners "have gone one step farther in

rendering the sublime handiwork of

the Creator ridiculous by providing

their pets with sets of fine linen. No

society dog which really respects itself

in good health, or of silk or surah H

cate little feet must be kept dry by

boots, made to measure, of leather or

would certainly explain that his

"friends" lead him the life of a dog, in

the worst interpretation of that saying.

A TRUCK CHARGE.

Saved the Valuables.

seum and the National Export exposi-

tion had their beginning in the colice-

tions gathered for Philadelphia at the

world's fair in Chicago by Dr. William

P. Wilson, now director of the museum,

says the Philadelphia Post. The work

of packing the valuable material kept

Dr. Wilson at work nearly all through

the winter. His labors were almost at

an end when a fire broke out endan

gering his most precious goods. Dr

Wilson called one of his assistants

"Go out and get all the wagons you

can, and get them quickly," he said

his way to the nearest gate. But it

will let no one enter the grounds. What

can we do?" "Do!" exclaimed Dr.

Wilson; "why, get those wagons here!

We must and will have them, Go back

and hits them. Then form them in a

line of the the gate, and at the head

of the line put the biggest driver and

the best team of the lot. Then, when

you give the word, let them drive in,

guards or no guards, and every man

jack of them close after him. Now.

hurry!" Within ten minutes the col-

umn was formed, and, led by a brawny

Irishman, it swept past the astonished

guards like a battery going into action,

stopping only when the agricultural

building was reached. The goods that

Dr. Wilson was anxious to save were

among the thirty carloads of exhibits

shipped to Philadelphia three weeks

a few minutes he came back despond

Philadelphia Commercial Mu-

Swept Past the Astonished Guards

6,000 persons in Paris who are determined to make the capine race go to dog-tailors. One of the tailors took the About a year ago Captain Crowley writer of the article in his confidence, them at a large profit. For instance, I

part, act as germicides. They have no H. M. Bean, the well known shipawaiting her at the top of the grand staircase dressed in these costumes made to measure for each of her dogs orange blossoms, while on their fee they were small slippers of white satin, also specially made to measure! a month, I believe," says the physic same expense, could field even a lar-One does not quite know whether pity for the dogs thus tortured or contempt

4,000 horsenower, enough for an ocean Mosher, are about completed. The mahogany, double planked, with aluhour, and experts who have examined

This remarkable vessel is being so constructed that in a fixed time she may be converted into a torpedo boat of the highest speed and fitted with a and powerful searchlights.

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at the Commercial museum today.

Kipling's Autograph For \$2.50. A West Philadelphia girl, who is an enthusiastic autograph collector, has recently added Rudyard Kipling to her collection, at a cost of \$2.50. From her experience, it would seem that the English poet is not such an "absentminded beggar" as he pictures Tommy Atkins to be. On the contrary, he believes in turning everything to a good account, and it is evidently this belief rather than a mercenary motivo that prompts him to place a valuation of \$2.50 on every autograph he scribbles. It must not be inferred that he pockets the proceeds. The West Philadelphia girl sent a modest request for an autograph, enclosing a stamped and addressed envelope, as is her custom. In reply she received a printed slip from Mr. Kipling's secretary, setting forth in brief that Mr. Kipling would be pleased to furnish his autograph upon payment of \$2.50 to any charity which the collector might prefer, a receipt for which should immediately be sent to him. She donated the sum to the Children's Country Week assoclation, forwarded the receipt to Mr. Kipling, and the other day she received

the autograph.-Philadelphia Record

Friday, February 2.

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### **WINANS**

And is Now Engaged With a Virginia Coal Company.

Cincinnati Northern Begins a Reform Which Effects All of its Employes... Other Railroad News.

Frank A. Winans, son of Col. J. C pany operating in the Virginias. The rly and its orderly division. change was a surprise to his old ashim. Winans was formerly chief of the C . H. & D. with headquarters | practice of irrigators at Cincinnati, and remained in that capacity when the pronotion of Mr. Lima to the Cincinnati division. Mr. Husted retained Winans as his chief clerk and when the former was an-U. at Camberland, Maryland, Winansi also left the employment of the C., H. & D. and accompanied him. No reason, other than a more lucrative post tion is given for his retirement from radrouling It is not known who has been chosen as Winan's successor

RGMS INTO MILLHONG.

According to the latest bulletin reegyed here from the Pennsylvania de event crops but the time when some company showing amounts paid out by the voluntary relief department, the following figures are given cover- in the it is also if crop A depend ing a period since last July. Number | ex constantantal flow of many west of beacuts raid on account of death ly accident, 422; amount, \$2" 3,257.19 Deaths from natural causes, 1.214; amount paid, \$7/2,174.15 Number We must from when the water is disabled by accident, 46,865; amount needed and how much is needed in dat of reliet paid, \$717,720 90. Number of sick, 70,501; amount of relief, \$595,-6/267 Total number of employes ef- supply. feeted, 119,002, total amount of relief furnished, \$2,608,155.21.

A SWEEPING REFORM.

~ perintendent Bakus and Master Mic anic Watts, of the Cincinnati North-rp, held a conference with the general officers of the road at Toledo, Tuesday, and as a result of the official consultation an order has been issued prohibiting all employes from visiting stloons under penalty of dismissal from the service. This sweeping reform is the outgrowth of the assault a few evenings ago on chief dispatcher Newman in a saloon at Van Wert. when he was struck in the face and almost killed, by a beer bottle thrown some years the department of agriculthope it is ended as there seems to be Welsh and fireman Stultz, who was also mixed up in the affray have been discharged.

NOTES.

Andrew Sellers, a brakeman on the Pittsburg, had a narrow escape west of For: Wayne Tuesday, when he fell from a moving train. He was picked Chicago and later brought back to Ft. Wayne, where he lives with his family at No. 98 Archer avenue. He is under the care of the company's physi-

Jim Ballinger, of the L. E. & W. shops, is laying off on account of sick-

TO GUARD QUEEN VICTORIA. Herses of Rojal Stable Taught Not to

Four Automobiles. Yew lives in this world are watched with such care as Queen Victoria's, family. This is an old saying, but it is particularly true in the case of what | tion, of good thickness, might be called automobilism, which an Jet is only a hobby in England. Still sleps have just been taken to protect her majesty from any danger while driving through the use of automohiles. All the horses in the royal staof an automobile. The horses in the first led and then driven around a stationary car. Then the car was propelled around the horses. Finally the car was moved between the horses in a dangerous way as they stood near each other. The automobilist finally made the car as objectionable as possible. The horses were very amenable, as they had already been schooled to such noises as the playing of bands,

Pieuty of Spateribs at Townsend's.

all.-New York Sun.

bred horses proved to be the least sen-

sitive to the novelty, a pure bred Arab

#### IRRIGATION MATTERS.

Studies Now In Progress For the The irrigation investigations of the Ouits Railroad Service department of agriculture are noticed at length by Secretary Wilson in his annual report, from which a few extracts are subjoined:

Measurements of the actual volume

time of such use are being carried on in 15 states and territories. An approximate knowledge of the quantity of water required to irrigate an acre of hand growing any given crop is sooner or later a necessity in any irragated district. Farmers, caral builders, water commissioners, state lawmakers and congress all need this in formation in the making of water contracts, the planning of works and the determination and protection of lights Winans, traveling passenger agent of in streams. Without it all these prethe C. H. & D. has given up railroad portant transactions are largely based time since I heard from you. I have ever, in the intersive cultivation of hie, at least for the present, and actilis gives rise are a serious obstacle cepted a position with a big coal com- to the conservation of the water sup-

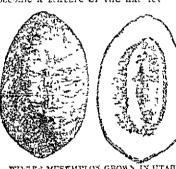
It is the purpose of this investigation sociates on the road, as he had been in to bey a the collection of this information, but in order that it may have the railroad business for so long that general acceptance and value the fight it was expected he would stick to it seemed must embrace a wide range of come home, "which I hope to do until some very flattering offer fell to conditions and crops and be continued about the 4th of July," I will try and through a series of years in order that make amends for the past. accidental rurations of scasons miliclerk in the office of Mr. Turner, when be eliminated. At the outset it is dethe latter was division superintendent | sired to ascertain what is the common

of water is to secure greater economy in ha use, the reclaimation of an in to a a remeat of the ounting employ ed. The fictors which tend to proreplail records of temperature rate of evaporation character of soil, losses in transportation or canals, the nor to private water right contracts for dehierni water or of state time goverr or title othereta.

" . . . . : r g'tly estamate the him go outside of the out post. ill of the to whe must been uniis the minoral of white regard by curivers periods of ones a small fore. white before or after this us come? ferent mostly of the year but is w he stored in order to utilize the entite of March or in April.

Winter Muskinglons.

Luscous circlatotipes in undwinter are a good derief no maes then, but a stoms quite probable that tay will



WINTER MUSEUM OF GROWN IN UTAH lean war seeds taken from melens brought from Havana under the sam-"Turkestan" were sent to California where they were reperted as succeed ing well in Los Angeles county Through Professor Hansen the givern ment also imported from Khiva, Turkestan, the finest seed precurable and distributed it to growers in the south west and in Utab According to menup by a passenger train and taken to tion going the rounds of the press, they were a failure in the southy est, but have succeeded well in Utah. The reach a small rattlesmake watermelon or was it the other hand?" The ment is very solid, thick and edi-

spicy and delicious the largest melons imported for seed sort. Of course, my accommodating and those of the members of the royal weighted up to 30 pounds. The sheat is partner went right to reeling it off,

One Thing and Another.

and Nevada. fodder plant for the middle and west-i the half-screaming explanation that ern states is no longer a matter of con-; she had been playing pedro the night

jecture. yield of hay is the report for the east- better in my life, feigned sudden illern, east central, southern, southwest- ness, got away and made things blue ern and Rocky montain states-in for two blocks. After I was gone she fact, it is only in Kansas, Nebraska, told the opposition that I played a very and the cheering of crowds. The best South Dakota, North Dakota and the stupid game."—Detroit Free Press. Pacific states that the yield per acre exceeds that of last year. Except in stallion showing the least concern of the states where the production is above the average the quality also compares somewhat unfavorably with House block, second floor. Send for the average of a series of Tears.

### IN MARCH

This Soldier Thinks His Troop Will Return.

of water used in irrigation and the Interesting Letter From One of Uncle Sam's Son's in the Philippines.

> MUNCIA ISLE OF LUZON, P. 1., ) NOVEMBER 29, 1899.

DEAR BROTHER: I received your letter four days ago but was sick at the time, or I would have answered it. It has been a long application of irrigation water, howon conjecture. The mistakes to which been getting news from mother all crops the excess of water accumulates along. She and father have been this, together with the rapid evaporaam so far away from home. Never until they gradually accumulate at or has a mother been kinder than mine, I near the surface in such quantities as and I am proud of her and if I ever to be beyond the has of course a

Father has given me some very good advice. Many have been the hours that I have stood on guard, and thinking canals. As such damage is liable to One object of the studies on the duty of the advice given me by father and you, I have been cheered up consider-Turner to the general superlatendency creased area and a larger yield of cours ably and the time passed much more ditches from unduc loss and individof the read, took Mr. Husted from through its more "halful application rapidly. Well, the place we are in, is male be restrained from overlingation Southing more is necessiry thin, the most God forsaken place we have ever been in yet. If a fellow has a suits dice a such or low duty must also be little money in his pecket he can buy use of water for lingation containing comted superintentendent of the B. & stidied These socials the amount of eggs, coconnut candy, etc., or a pint of too large a sait content. Such action milk for five cents or a dozen bananas for ten ceats, but if he has no money or diff cent portions of describing the is just like a tramp. The fellows water over the lab rap I the induction that go on guard take toll, that is which is exerted by the observer of every nigger that comes with bananas or candy, they all take a banana or pairs or for cleaning out at the beginpiece of candy. If he objects we make

The negroes are shrewd and can drive a pretty sharp bargain. The men of the middle class (there are were the transfer of the theorem and the three classes) make the women do all women all chew "beetle nut" which t n of their patural Contarge being makes a blood red spit. Everybody utilized because the waters run to smokes digarettes. When a child is able to walk he begins to smoke, and the quantities of carbonate of soils, the the women always put the lighted end in their mouth and chew the ashes. I

> It will be the happiest moment of quantities, drainage is necessary my life when we walk down the gang homesick, but you know of a boy's night, especially on guard.

The train came down from Tarlac and brought Aggre's mother and one of his children. His mother is as the war but he refused. I think the fighting is nearly over, as we have not Well, I must for it is supper time.

Kiss Muriel for me and oblige, Your affectionate brother.

> J. S. WOLFE, Co. C. 9th lof.

CAPTURED PEDRO AT WHIST

Woman's Memory Lapsed and She Tool Two I'lve Spets.

This is what a Detroit whist player is willing to take oath took place at a Utah melons average from 12 to 15' party where he was doing his level best potads and are of superior flavor. for a prize A large lady, his partner They grow very much like other mel gave the right sleeve of her shirt ons, but when frost comes they are walst a hitch, muttered under her gathered and put in a cellar to ripen. breath and then said to the other lady: At the time of picking they have a Look at that, now. It's all askew and to the like cucumbers and reach their, so annoying. I don't care who you go Tall fay r atom Jan 1. In appearance to or how much you pay, it's always the nation is said to resemble very the same. Did you signal for trumps sleeve cost us three tricks." continued ble to the rind and the flavor very the complainant. "Then the other lady wanted a recipe for making chow According to odicial report, three of chow, piccallly or something of that white and, as is shown in the illustras played a king to my ace when she nad a three-spot, revoked on another suit, led right into the enemies strength and then had the nerve to ask me if The crossing of raisin grapes has pro-'I saw anywhere that she could have gressed far enough to warrant the bettered her play. I wanted to boil statement by the agricultural departs her in oil. I tried to keep from turning ment that time and judicious work are red, saying anything sarcastic, or he have been drilled in the presence all that are necessary to obtain the swearing a little, and succeeded reahardiness of plant and the tenanted somably well. Then she went to telling three stable yards at Windsor were fruiting qualities in California, Armona, about a new hat her neighbor had bought. She took two five-spots at a The value of sorghum as a hav or heavy cost, and then consoled me with before and had lapsed into it again A decided decrease in the rate of without thinking. I never behaved

Piano instruction.

Lynn B. Dana, room 30, Opera

#### THE ALKALI TROUBLE.

Various Causes and Remedies—A Vital Matter to the West.

The department of agriculture has continued its work of investigating and mapping the alkali soils of the irrigated districts of the west, with results at once interesting and practically apportant to the irrigation farmer. Noting the work of the d.vlsion of soils in his report just issued. Secretary Wilson says: The trouble from alkali is due pri-

marily to the large amounts of soluble saits generally present in all soils of an arld region. The rainfall is not sufficient to carry off the salts as they are set free in the decomposition of the rocks. These saits are naturally disfributed throughout the soil and for a few years are not harmful. With the and is liable to fill up the subsoil, and very kind in writing so often while I tion in an arid climate, shifts the saits to be beyond the endurance of crops. great influence on such an accumulation of both seepage waters and aikali. Another, and perhaps the most im-

portant, cause of the rise of the subsoil water and accumulation of alkali is in the lealage or seepage from be widespread it is a matter for serious consideration whether canal companies or made hable for damages in call

Another source of trouble is in the only invites widespread suffering and ioss to the settlers

In some districts the condition of the water can be controlled in a large measure by the water companies. Reservoirs are frequently lowered for retion if the inflow is small and the usual floods are delayed. Purthermore, the first food after a long dry spell offen brings down gr at quantities of alkali which have recumulated on the waterfor all from a nutl the varieties the work, while they go along after shell during the dry season Proquentthem to see that it is done right. The is these first flood waters should be diverted from the reservous in order to prevent serious damage to the com

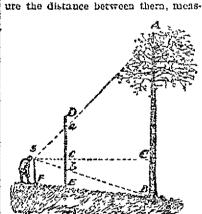
Value the all all centains considerausual remedy is heavy applications of gypsum, with dramage, if nocessary, waters have accumulated in excessive

plank at San Francisco, Cal, and get ters and alkali that estates worth then- bled up like hot cakes. Under the their presence means success for any aboard the train to go to Plattesbury sands of deliate may have to be abon- mining law, after \$500 worth of work affair. become a feature of the am let for Barracks. I don't mean to say I am doned in two or three years, with an utter depreciation of value.

Circular No 3 of the division of land already abandoned.

An Item In Forestry,

The following method of measuring the height of a standing tree is recommended in a bulletin of the department of agriculture for its simplicity. At some distance from the tree, where, both top and tase are readily visible. place a pole from four to five feet long (SF) perpendicularly in the ground. Put in the ground another and lenger first one, so that the poles and tree are situated in the same vertical plane. Sight from the top of the smaller pole the base and the top of the tree and about fifty copies. The day that the note the points where your lines of vi- | legal notices last appeared I told Ed- | sion intersect the longer pole. Meas-



MEASURING THE HEIGHT OF A TREE. ure also the horizontal distance be tween the small pole and the tree and that between the two poles. Multiply the first distance by the second and divide by the third, the result being the

height of the tree (\*b×50). the points where the lines of vision intersect be'6 feet, the distance between the pole and tree 20 feet, the distance between the poles 2 Teet; then the 1-3 sod-1m beight of the tree equals 6x80 50 feet.

### **CULLED**

And Concentrated for the Evening's Review.

Brief Notes of Limaited Abroad, Visitoss Who Are Here, and of the Day's Happenings.

Mrs. F. M. White, of St. Louis, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cable. Miss Eya Brooks is visiting her sis-

er, Mrs. C. H. Thoring, in St. Marys. Elvin Arnold has moved into the boxing.

Mrs. J. B. Kennedy, of Second street, is recovering after an illness of several days.

Hofman 'sdancning class meeting postponed on account of the cold weather. Will meet later.

L. W. Hiner of the Singer Machine Co., left Monday for a few weeks visit should not be required to protect their and a rest with relatives in Michigan. Thos. Whalley and family have moved here from Minster, and occupy the Cohin property, corner of Second street and Reece avenue.

> Mr. and Mrs. Max Dixon, of Lima, who are not so wondrous wise as she. are visiting in Delphos. .T B. Boving is listed by Miss Levenberg Sevitz, of Lima, was in the city last as a womanly accomplishment, benight -Delphos Herald.

guest of her sister, Mrs. Dan Gorman men pupils only, with sundry small ning of a long dry period, and the re- of north Jackson street for some time, maining water concentrates by exapo- left jesterday for her home in Ber- of physical culture is not complete, she ration until it is really at 6t for irright wind, California. James Gorman, her says, without a postgraduate course nephew, accompanied her, going west in boxing, since no other exercise for the benefit of his health.

> DECLINE OF A MINING TOWN. Editor and Postmuster the Last to Pull

"I had some experience running a newspaper which has note: been duplicated by any other man in the world," said Charles Pattison of Abilene, Kan, at the Midland hotel recently to insure thorough aciation of the land \* weekly paper in a town with two incen rightly estimate how much roust think we will start home about the last When the other alkali salts or seepage; habitants—the postmaster and myself. It was at Congress, Colo. That was a | They are invited everywhere - to So sudden and unexpected is the flocked in there by the hunareds on acdamage from the rise of surpage was count of a 'strike' Claims were gobis done on a claim it is necessary to in- . In America we do not know exactly The matter of artificial distingue as seneral circulation for a period of not an actress or a person who shows leve for home, and being subject to a means of preventing damage and of three months. My father held an of- berself upon the stage. On the contrachills. I have them nearly every reclausing alkeli lands has been so of fice in San Juan county, and while out my, she is a woman of high social positen advocated without attracting the, visiting him I saw an opportunity to tion, who is continually on exhibition attention necessary to induce a thin i lease a newspaper plant and make a in the best society, as it were. and the matter is of such vital impor- lot of money running legal notices. I tance to the west that I have recon- did so. For several months I did a Miss Carter 24. They both belong to mended to congress an appropriation' land-office business. It was a thriv- fine old country families and are the ugly as the straditional "mud fence." of \$10,000 for the purpose of actually ing little town. The business of the daughters of English squires. Miss She says she tried to get Aggie to stop demonstrating the practical utility of town enabled the postmaster to make Clemmons has Irish blue eyes and the different methods of treating such about \$1,500 a year. A few months be- black bair, but a creamy skin and very had a fight for nearly three weeks. I Soils of the Pecos Valley, New Mexall of the miners picked up and went of the Pecos valley, N M the extent, to that place. They were followed by shops, and they are invited everywhere of and damage from alkall and seep-; the merchants, saloon men, gamblers, as ornaments at dinners and balls. ing waters and methods for prevention, dance-hall people and all. Within a of further damage and reclamation of week there was no one left there but the postmaster, James Edwards, and myself. Edwards did not care to give up his postoffice as long as it paid so up with a lot of legal publications. I had a little daughter born on the day was certain to get my money for the notices as soon as they had run the required length of time, so I could not leave. We had everything our own way. I would help him run his postoffice and he would help me write hot stuff, set it up and pull the lever to pole (DE) at some distance from the an old Washington hand-press. The postoffice business was confined almost : wholly to handling the circulation of my paper—the Red Mountain Pilot—

> Writer Who Bosses the Editors. King Oscar of Sweden writes for the have the king among their contribu-, where food from the south prepared tors. When the government is attacked, the king lays out his adversaries In | be served. the newspapers. Recently a paner which is not one of those in which the king usually writes contained an at-"It shall be as you desire. I have myof others that I can well take some my-

wards that I was going to pull up

stakes and leave. His b r sr lary ran

another month, and he wanted me to

stay, offering to divide up, but that

go, too.' He turned the key in the

Journal.

#### BOXING TO BE BEAUTIFUL.

San Francisco Girls Are Learning the Art of Self Defense.

From Today's Roundup is wondrous wise, for she can perform miracles with a bundle of bones. She can make scrawny women

rounded and lissom. She can cure dyspepsia, plant roses in pasty cheeks and make life worth while for other women who have never

learned how to live. She can reduce skirted heavyweights to such graceful proportions that they need no longer dread to glance at their bulging shadows on the

She can uproot peevishness and plant wholesome good nature in the disposition of a fretful woman. She can transform a plain woman

into a pretty one-not in the twinkling of an eye, but by mouths of patient teaching.

She does all this by same, substantial methods of physical culture-and

Miss Millicent Levenberg is her



wonders for other San Francisco girls cause she considers it the most scienthically beneficial of all exercises for Mrs. Delia Jeuene, who has been the the body and mind. She instructs woboy exceptions, and is enthusiastic about the results of her work. A course brings into play so many muscles, requires such dexterity of touch and action, disciplines the temper so thoroughly and imparts such grace.-San Francisco Examiner.

MISS MULICENT LEVENBERG.

Professional Beauties.

Miss Adele Clemmons and Miss Edith Carter are the two great professional beauties of English society. They have succeeded to the place long occupied by the Countess of Warwick, "For three months I ran a Mrs Cornwalls West and one of two others who are becoming somewhat venerable.

boom mining camp in 1883 and miners halls, dinners, theatricals and all kinds of entertainments Duchesses fight for the honor of having them because

sert a legal notice in a newspaper of what a professional beauty is. She is

Miss Clemmons is 25 years of age and fore there was to be another readjust- brilliant coloring. Miss Carter has ment of the postmaster's salary, things large gray eyes and dark red bair. Her

The Queen and the Bubles. Queen Victoria has at least two new babies in whom to take a personal interest just now Colonel Wingate, who successfully tracked down the khalifa, of her father's victory, and to this wee maiden the queen has expressed her desire to stand godmother, which means, of course, that Miss Victoria Wingate will be a most fortunate young lady. Under sadder circumstances ber majesty has also interested herself in the baby son of the late Major Denne-Denne, who was killed at Elandslaagte, and to whose widow the queen has granted apartments in Mampton Court paiace. This tiny fellow's birth closely followed his gailant father's death, and he naturally commands the queen's tenderest sympathy.

Work of Southern Women. Mrs. Roger A. Pryor of West Sixtywas no inducement. When he found ininth street, Manhattan, is at the head that I was determined to leave, he of a movement to institute an exhibit said: 'I'll lock up the postoffice and of the work of southern women. It is proposed to hold the exposition in door of the postoffice and I locked the New York city early in the spring with door of the newspaper office, and we a view to establishing a permanent walked out of town."-Kansas City exchange for southern industry. Southern interest localized in the Amerlean metropolis is bringing this about. Besides the usual forms of hand work exhibited by women, there will be a Three papers in Stockholm southern kitchen in full operation, by natives after their own recipes will

Hets Of in Minnespolis.

Minneapolis clubwomen have signed a pledge not to wear hats at public tack against him. The king called the entertainments. It came about thus: editor to the castle and said to him: The Ladies' Thursday musicale of that You have written against me; here city had arranged to entertain a noted you have my answer. There are in it guest. One member, who had suffered more hits at you, but they are not un- the tormeuts of an obstructing hat on merited, and I will have my article in- a previous occasion, suggested that serted without alteration." "God bless the women leave their nonners in their your majesty," the editor answered. bandboxes for the prospective evening. They did, so, with such happy results self given so many hits on the heads to all who attended that an antibat pledge soon was circulated and received 500 signatures in a little time,

#### SOCIAL EVENTS.

There is a girl in our town, and she Pleasant Evening Spent at the Home of Miss Hare.

> Monday evening, Jan. 29, Miss Katheryn Hare entertained the Nineteen Hundred club at her home on east Vine street. Progressive pedro was the amusement of all during the fore part of the evening until Miss Katheryn announced that the time for pedro had expired and that Miss Nellie Kline was the lucky one for the ladies? first prize and Mr. Clement Crow the first gents', while Miss Ella Sherman captured the consolation. After the awarding of prizes by the hostess, a dainty luncheon was served. The remaining part of the evening was spent in social games. At a late hour the happy crowd adjourned to meet Tuesday evening, Feb. 13, at the home of Miss Carrie Neice. The guests of honor were, Misses Kline, Barth, Simons and Messrs Barth, Ashton, Langan, Kohler and Wheeler.

Twenty-five young people will assemble this evening at the home of Mrs. A. J. Etter, 212 north Union street, to organize a new pedro club.

The entertainment which was to have been given by the Canten Orion I.O.O.F. in the Klaus ball this evening, has been postroned on account of extreme cold weather. Due notice will be given later.

The Sutorium Circle will meet with Mrs. D. J. Cable, Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

TURNED TO GOOD ACCOUNT.

Wreiched London District Turned Into a Pleasant Abode. From the London Mail: The Shore-

ditch vestry, which has of recent years justly won for itself the reputation of being a go-ahead, self-governing body, has just topped all its previous achievements by building artisans' dwellings for the benefit of its poor. This is a feat which no other London vestry has accomplished. There are three sets of those tenements, which have been built on the site of what Sir Charles Dilke once stigmatized as being the worst slum in London, in a part of Shoreditch, which goes by the pic-turesque name of the "Nile" Several "threves' runs" of the most pestilential description have been cleared away and instead there are now to be seen three sets of handsome brick buildings five stories high, which practically form a new street. The first of these buildings is completed and ready for use and over 300 applications have been made by people offering themselves as tenants. The buildings which have cost upward of £17,000, in addition to the £45,000 paid as compensation for the slums which have been swept away, and the cost of the freehold land on which they stand, have been construed. on the most approved method, and the sanitary arrangements are considered perfect. Great care will be taken in the selection of tenants, only respectable people being selected. Overcrowding will be absolutely forbidden-a necessary course, as in Shoreditch, where the "no-room-to-live" problem is felt most acutely, it is no uncommon thing for fifteen or sixteen people to herd in were not panning out very well. There peachy tint in the cheeks. Both are two rooms. The rent charged will be by Bob Welsh, the rallroad call boy. meion Previous to the Surnish-Amermuch discontent among the troops, soils, department of agreenture, conthe sale of their photographs in the sale of the average charge in Shoreditch, with infinitely better accommodations. The dwelling will be run on a strictly paying basis, but at the same time philanthropy will not be disregarded, and a serious effort is being made to arrange matters so as to enable the tenants to purchase their tenements in the same way that tenants can purchase their houses under Mr. Chamberlain's act. Nothing is definitely settled as yet, but it is hoped that Lord Rosebery, who has always taken a very real interest in the life of Shoreditch, may ultimately be induced to open the dwellings. No one would question for a moment that Shoreditch deserved the honor. Shoreditch is already becoming the municipal Mecca of the world. It has been visited by deputations from America, Australia, Ireland and Scotland, consisting of people anxious to discover the secret of success in municipal matters. This, in brief, is the record of Shoreditch. A town hall with a music and dancing license; a mechanics' technical institute, which has not ruffed the feelings of any trade unions: a splendid free library, baths and warehouses; electricity works, supplying light at three half-pence below the average figure, and a dust destructor, the last three all yielding a profit.

Sickroom Don'ts.

Sick people don't like to be stared. at. They are morbidly sensitive. To look surprised at the change sickness has wrought is annoying, and, worse than that, it is disheartening, and makes invalids imagine their case to be worse than it is. Therefore, don't stare at a sick person, and don't stand at the back of the bed to make him turn his eyes round to see you. Always sit by the bedside, for the patient feels more at rest than if you stand up tall before him. And don't whisper; don't talk in a low voice; don't follow the doctor or caller out into the next room. The invalid will he absolutely certain that you are discassing him ... Don't wear garments that rustle or are made of rough clothing, to come into contact with hands made tender by sickness, and don't wear creaking boots, or thick soled boots Cincinnati Linusper

### EXCELLENTRESULTS.

They Have Resulted in a Steady Gain of Popularity.

eople Who Are Ever Ready to Recom mend What Has Done Them

Much Good.

The people of Ohio feel very grate ful for the great benefit they have received from the use of Morrow's Kidme-oids, the great remedy for backache, dizziness, sleeplessness, nervouskidneys. Morrow's Kid-ne-olds cure where other remedies have failed, and the people of this state have not been slew to find this out, and they add their festimony that their friends may know what to use and get cured.

Mrs. W. F. Armstrong, south Race street, Ven Wert, Ohlo, says: "I suf-fared for a long time with rheumao tism and neuruigia. I would be so had at times that I could scarcely get about. I would also have severe pains across the small of my back, and was nervous and sleepless. I was advised to try Morrow's Kid-ne-oids, which I did according to directions, and in a very short time the pains left my back and theumatism and neuralgia

Morrow's Kid-ne-oids are not pills, but yellow tablets and sell at fifty cents a box at all drug stores and at W. M. Melville's drug store.

Mailed on receipt of price. Manufactured by John Morrow & Co., Chemists, Springfield, Ohio.

WART MYSTERIES.

Gooditism and the Removal of The Disfiguring Marks on a Roy.

When a youngster of ten years I was visited by a plague of warts. From my earliest recollection I had had on my middle finger an old daddy wart, but at the age stated this had multiplied to forty or more, one being on my lip and one on my chin. I was considerably worried over my growing family of excrescences, and one day a woodchopper in my father's employ, keep ice, but if you wish a better who acted queerly, never wearing a hat, for instance, said that he could take the warts away with him. I was guite willing to have him try, and he took me off to a quiet spot under a cut. This is not a very expensive house willow tree, from which he cut a numher of small branches, and these he cut kept up with a very little cash ontlay. again into little bits of an inch in The size of building is 14 feet over all. length, making a notch in each one. and this notch he set down over each forty or more of these little notched spiking in four inch blocks at the place ber, for which we are now largely desticks. These he put into his pocket, saying that the warts would go away. I could never say just when the prophecy was fulfilled, but within slx weeks there wasn't a wart on my face or hands, and there has not been one. since that time. What I want to know now, as I did then-and the conjurer would hot tell me is what did it. I have spoken to many doctors about it, but they merely laugh, as though I was giving them a "pipe talk," and yet the warts went away, and all the medicine I had ever tried on them had no effect | The plate is of a single 2 by 8, spiked tom. Then get whatever .- New York Sun.

## CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Beught Bears the Charty Huntary

Knyleus. Mrs. Hobbs-She possesses such versatile mind. Mrs. Nobb-How does it display itself! Mrs. Hobbs-Why, for instance, I've seen her plan out a gown, and give her husband the impression that she was listening to what

## SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

-Detroit Free Press.

he said, all at one and the same time.

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet, It cures palaint, swellen, smarting, nervous feet instantly takes the sting out of corns and benions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feet easy. It is a curtain cure for awesting callous and hot, tred aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all drugglest and shoe stores. By mail is cents in stamps. Trial package FRWE. Address. Allen S. Olmsted, he Boy, N. Y.

Lady Randolph Churchill's Cats. From Demarest's Magazine: Lady Randelph Chrushill has started a cat women who has ever been seen driv- and South Dakota but little behind. beside her instead of a dog! She has and the utilization of the erop points to several very beautiful Persian and An-, the rise of a splendid industry for the gora cats. She dresses them up with northwest. An English company is recollars and ribbons and names them ported to have erected a large plant at after her admirers and friends. When Fargo for the reduction of flax straw she receives she invariably has one if before shipment to Niagara Falls for not more of her pet cats in the room, manufacture into manifa paper. The They each have their own cushions, which are embreidered.

Cures the cough, Soothes and heals the inflamed membranes-

DR. JAMES' CHERRY TAR SYRUP.

Easy to take-prompt in

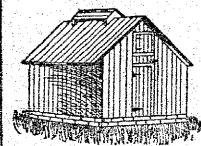
At Drug Stores. 25 Cents a Bottle. 



ICE STORAGE.

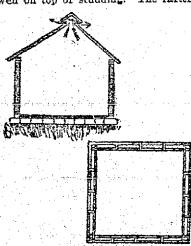
Makeshift Structure and a Simple. Inexpensive Meuse.

"Do you say you are not able to build old straw, chaff, forest leaves or anything of like pature. Tramp it in solid: on the inside of inner pen, vertically, no matter if they don't join up closely. ness, and all diseases arising from the Now put eight or ten inches of your ten gardens at Summerville produced



your ice in a solid block on top of this, filling all cravices with pounded ice. If it be freezing weather, throw some water over each layer, and it will freeze and be united in a solid mass. Build your ice eight or ten inches from the sides of the pen, and as you build it up tramp in your packing material, whatever it may be. Build your ice as high as the pen. Now over all put plenty of sawdust, chaff or anything that will exclude the air, which is one of the principal factors in keeping ice. Now put up a few rafters made of poles, spike them to the top rail of the outer pen, allowing them to extend over a considerable distance. This will, after the roof is on, shade the walls somewhat and prevent the rain from reaching the ice. The roofing material may be of rough boards well nailed. Now according to an Ohio Farmer writer, you will be surprised if you do all this at the length of time you can house this can be built as follows:

The first cut represents a more expensive house, with a vertical section and plan of foundation in the second and in the times of joist frames can be broken stone, and on this lay sills tary especially recommends experi-First lay a foundation of cobble or made of 2 by 8 joist spaced apart by ments in the production of hidin rabwhere studding is to be set, which are 2 by 8, using three on each side between the corner posts, which are formed of one 2 by 8 and two 2 by 6 scantlings. This gives a good chance height of building being eight feet, use 1 by 11/2 inches 2 by 8 short pieces cut between each studding for nail ties to fasten the and nail them siding. Line up inside horizontally, üll- together by two ing the space between the sawdust as pieces of lath 17 you line up. Making the siding ver- linches long, one tical and the lining horizontal is suffi- at the top and clent bracing for a building of this size. one at the botwell on top of studding. The rafters two pieces of



VERTICAL SECTION—GROUND PLAY. are 2 by 4, with short collar beam to every third set of rafters. The roof mny be of any material suitable for the purpose. The drawing shows a board roof. The ventilator is easily understood from the cuts. Two doors are used. The lower one is used to store away the ice and the upper one to throw in sawdust, which can be easily large one of 1808. done from a wagon, as the height is on-

Fire on the Boom in the Northwest. An immense crop of flax was har- issue bulletin No. 72, office of experidax fever appears to be spreading among the smaller towns of North Dakota also, and it is said that many plants will be put up for fiber and oil production.

Locusta Killed by Inoculation. With all reserve is given the rumor of a new triumph of science in South Africa. It was noticed that locusts, which are exceedingly plentiful and destructive in some regions there, were killed by a fungus growing upon their of the last ten years. The average per bodies. Scientists secured some of cent of quality is 91.4. the fungus spores and injected them into the bodies of captured locusts. These were then liberated and speedily died, but not before passing on their troubles to their friends and relatives, department to assist farmers, lumberso that whele swarms were soon de-

AGRICULTURE UP TO DATE Points From Secretary Wilson's Re-port For 1860.

Much work has been undertaken on behalf of tobaces, lecting to as wide a substitution as possible of home grewn for imported product, by im proving the quality of the former. Interesting investigations as to the causes affecting favor and aroma are being carried on.

From a study of the imports of Denan icebouse?" You have plenty of mark, especially of American grains rails. Just take them and build a and elleake, the secretary concludes double per and fill in between with strongly against a policy which sterilizes our lands at the same time that it supplies other countries with the means of producing means and dairy then take the old boards, fasten them products for foreign markets which

packing material in the bottom, build 2,500 pounds of tea the past season. of varieties by importation and by hybridization, are indicated as important steps to be studied.

In regard to public lands the secre tary deplores the ill results of inju dicious grazing due to the indifference of the occupiers under the present symtem. He advocates leasing in large areas and for a sufficient time to invite improvement and suggests that the revenue from such leases might be turned over to the states for educational purposes or irrigation.

Of the abandoned farms of New England he says that they are not abandoned on account of sterility; that they will be studied by the soil physicist, agrostologist and the forester, and the valuable suggestions resulting from their studies will be distributed throughout New England.

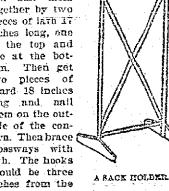
The accretary discusses the subject of trigation at considerable length giving strong reasons for a general study of the whole subject. He points out the wide difference in laws and methods prevailing in the different states dependent upon irrigation and states that most important rivers have streams supplying irrigation to balf a dozen states. Inevitably, under these circumstances, differences will arise possession of all the facts affecting this important subject as early as possible. He also points out that the usefulness of this investigation is by no means limited to the arid region, but that irrigation could be profitably employed in large areas in the eastern and southern states.

Our imports of oranges, lemons, co coanuts, bananas, and especially corfee, of which in 1808 we imported over \$65,000,000 worth, could, in large part, be produced in Porto Rico. The secre-

Holder For Sacks.

An Iowa Homestead correspondent sketches and describes a sack helder to fasten the lining at the corners. The which he finds useful: Take two strips

by 42 inches long board 18 inches long and nail them on the outside of the concern. Then brace f crossways with lath. The hooks should be three



top. They can be made of tenpenny wire nails driven through, then filed sharp (so as not to tear the eack) and bant into shape. All braces should be on opposite side of the hooks. For filling sacks a tin pail answers better than a scoon shovel.

The World's Wheat Crop. According to Broomhall: World's wheat crop of 1899, 2,490,400,000 bushels; world's wheat crop of 1888, 2.886. 144,000 bushels: world's wheat crop of last year by 359,744,000 bushels, though exceeding that of 1897 by 227,048,000 bushels-that is, according to Broomhall's estimate, it is considered better than the very short crop of 1807, but decidedly nearer to that than to the

The United States department of agriculture has in press and will soon

vested this season. Minnesota leading ment stations, entitled "Farmers craze in England. She is the first in acreage and production, with North Rending Courses." The bulletin was prepared by Professor L. H. Bailey, ing in her victoria with a cat seated Everything in the way of flax growing M. S., professor of horticulture in Cornell university, and gives a history of the organization of farmers' reading courses, which have become an important factor among the agencies for diffusing knowledge and promoting enthusiasm among the farmers. The bulletin contains lists of books used in various reading courses.

No marked crop departure from the ten year average is noted for any of the principal tobacco growing states this season, says the crop circular.

The indicated average yield per acre of pointees, according to government reports, is 88.7 bushels per acre, as compared with 75.2 bushels last year, 64.6 bushels in 1897 and 75.2 bushels. the mean of the preliminary averages

Factical forestry in the Adirondacks, bulletin No. 26, contains an account of work accomplished under the offer made in 1898 by the agricultural men and others in handling their forest lands.



Many "toxic" and of a medicine. Many "tonic" and "simulant" preparations, which have no real medicinal value, seem to brace The interesting fact is noted that the ten gardens at Summerville produced 2,600 pounds of ten the past season. Irrigation experiments, improvement of varieties by hypercarian and by remedial power. In hundreds of such covery has been the means of saving life when even the family doctor" had pronounced sentence of death.

pronounced sentence of death.

"Thad been a great sufferer for several years, and my family doctor and I would not be a living man is two years, but, thank God, I am still living." withes Mr. George W. Trustow, of Lipsecomb, Augusto Co., va. "Dr. Pierre's Collien Medical Discovery is what saved my life. I had heart trouble as bed that I could not lie on my left side without a great deat of pain. I was namely past work white I continenced your medicine, but I can do about as think work now as any man. I cannot my too much for the benefit I have ractived."

Many discases, named for the organs affected, as "heart disease," "lung dis-case," "liver complaint," etc., are per-fectly cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Hedical Discovery, which cures through the stomach diseases which originate in the

#### ALWAYS HELPS. ALMOST ALWARS HEP'S

Family of a Mero. The family of the late Gen. Symons killed in the Smith bill fight in South Africa, was of old west country stock of Norman origin. In the fifteenth century they were people of importance. Hatt their estate, near Botus calling for legislation by congress. Fleming, has been in their possession which should, therefore, be put in since 1665. A strange but well-authenticated story is told of Nicholas Symons, great-great-uncle to the late general. Nicholas left his native county and settled at Liverpool. He left his home in consequence of some disagreement with his father, and, assuming the name of Sherwood, bore it for many years. Eventually he suc-

ceeded to the family estate, and dying without a son, the grandfather of the Smith L'U hero inherited Hatt. This story is borne out by the fact that the name Sherwood has been since his time perpetuated in the family. Sir William's second name, Pena, came from his grandmother, Agnes Penn, who was a descendant of the William Penn of American fame. The family of Symons is an honored one in the mining county, and the news of the general's death caused much sorrow in the coun-

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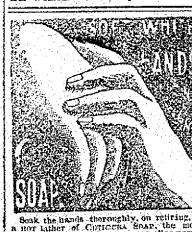
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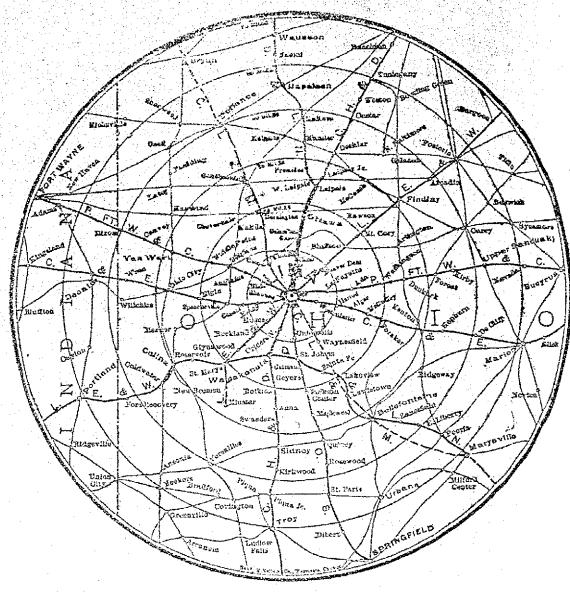
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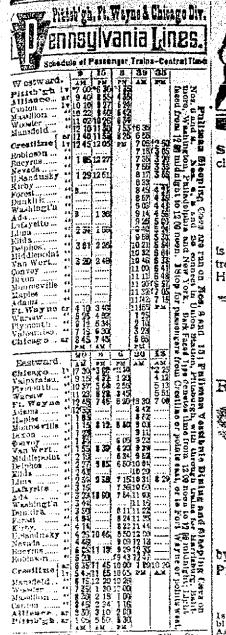
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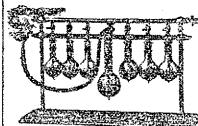
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gloomy all their faces are? Should you see a man or woman smiling or laughing on a New York aidewalk you would probably may to yourself: "I wonder what is wrong with that person." Euch laughter as one hears is usually aroused by the quotation of some more or less stupid joke, or more frequently by a misfortune that has befalles a fellow creature. If a man slips on a corner, falls or bumps his constantly coughing and trying to expel something which I could not. I The New Trestment that Cures became alarmed and after giving the we don't seem to be able to find any local dector a trial bought a bottle of cause for cheerfulness in bright sun-Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the light, or blue skies, or any of the other result was immediate imrovement, little blessings which Providence be-The Review, Wyant, III. For sale by should this nation be so gloomy? Do we live too fast, work too hard? What is it? If we keep up our gloominess There is a certain amount of com- shall we not be a very ugly race in a fort in living at a place whore you sea few more generations? Let us try to tell to a nicely just when to expect a cheer up and he gay. This is not such shower. This is the case at Panama, a bad world after all. We are not all where-so mays the Churchman-a of us starving to death or in danger of shower may be looked for every day being eaten by plutocratic octopuzes .-

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Name at All.

The difficulty of discriminating between the first and third persons has been amusingly illustrated by the late Lord Iddesleigh, who used to be fond of telling Devonshire stories, says the Westminster Gazette. One of his favorite ones was of a Devonshire farmer who was a witness in a horse stealing case. "Tell us what you know about this case," said the prosecuting coun-"Well, zur," was the reply, "I seed the prisoner and I sed to he, how about that 'oss, and he zed he didn't know nort about the 'oss." "No. no." the counsel said, "he didn't say he knew nothing about the horse,he didn't speak to you in the third person." Beg your pardon, zur," said the witness, "there wasn't no third person present, only him and me." "You don't understand what I mean," was the counsel's potulant reply. "He spoke to you in the first person." "You'm wrong "You'm wrong agen," said the witness. "I was the fust pusson as spoke to he." At this point the judge intervened and put the question himself. "You saw the prisoner and you said, 'How about that horse?' and the prisoner answered: 'I know nothing about the horse -"I beg pardon, my lord," said the wit-"He didn't mention year loreskip's reme at all."

A Right of Terror. "Awful anxiety was felt for the widow of the brave General Burnham of Machies, Me., when the occiors said she would die from pneumenia before morning," writes birs. 5. H. Lincoln, who attended her that fearful night, but she begged for Dr. King's New Discovery, which had more than once saved her life, and cured her of consumption. After taking, she slept all night. Further the chitirely cored her." This marvelous medicine is guaranteed to cure all publication was opposed by several Throat, Chest and Lung Diseases, members of the staff. Mark Lemon Only 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles was so firmly impressed not only with

corner of Main and North streets.

Broth Air for Consumptive Patients. In the London Hospital for consumpgood feeding. No window in the openthe cold weather the consumptive patients are kept warm with extra elothimprove considerably under the epen- Britain at the time. gir system. It is not uncommon for patients to enter the hospital with exleave after nine or ten weeks with no sign of acute disease, and an increase of a stone in weight. None of those who markedly improved and followed out the hygienic principles taught there have shown any signs of relapse

#### Working Night and Day.

thing that ever was made is Dr. sume that politicians, like poets, Meat being expensive and eflittle food King's New Life Pills. Theze pills change weakness into strength, listmental power. They're wonderful in talk again." "What was he talking olate which contain much fat and supbox. Sold by H. F. Vertkamp, corner politics. He started very calmly, but A cup of Chocolate is almost a meal Main and north streets.

Rapor vs. Fattgue.

Crawler-Dear me! though I've even of the finest razors, still they all somehow manage to become Sired. Strawley-That's simple excush, old fellow; almost snything that came in contact with your indomitable sheek nould got tired.—Life.

tucky, 89 years old, rays that Dr. Bell's street. of thousands of sases without a single keme to Scottish sell. It is felt in Fine-Tar-Honey is the best Grip Cure, Cough, Lung and Bronchial remedy that has been offered the people during her life. T. N. Cunningham, 136 north Main street.

> Conducts to Ellerness. Bill-They say that looking tos long at one abject hurts the eyesight. Jill-I guess that's right. I know if you say "Here's looking at you!" too many times, it seems to have a bad effect on the eyes. Youkers Statesman.

Incipient consumption is cured with accomplished the road to health is a F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North straight one. Get a hottle today. T. streets. N. Conningham, 136 north Main street.

Misunduratood. Her mother-Don't you find Jack Wheeler rather rough, Prizellia! Priscilla-Yes, manina. And yet he says he shaves every day. - Harlem Life.

A place for everything and everyand everything in its place. The Frem the Chicago Tribune: After place for Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain is where ascuring his swag, and before taking you can put your hand on it any hour central police station. This is Smooth relief. T.N. Cunningham, 136 N. Alsin T. N. Cunningham, 136 N. Main St.

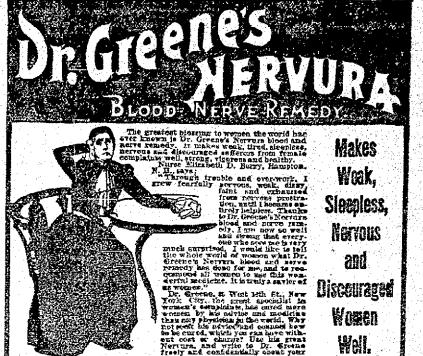
> When men have more money than than they have.

#### Frost Biles and Chilbiains

quickly cured by BANNER SALVE, the cured. I am sure Electric Bitters have an engagement that will take me H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North picked out de bin wid de soft coal in

> whole oration. CASTORIA

Woman, grammatically speaking, is



Send of the Shirt Leoking over his letters one mern-

ing, Mark Lemon, then the editor of Manner of Placing a Come in a Reser Punca, epened an envelope enclosing a peem which the writer said had been rejected by three contemporaries. If not theught available for Funch, he bodies, to bury them with their feet to begged the editor, whom he knew but the east, a custom now substantially slightly, to consign it to the wastepaper basket, as the author was tired of the sight of it. The poem was signed "Tom Hood," the lines were entitled "The Song of the Shirt." The poem was altogether different from anything that had ever appeared in Punch, and was so much cut of keeping Nowadays the disposal of the body in with the spirit of the periodical that its free at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store, the beauty of the poem, but with its sultability for his paper, that he stood by his first decision and published it. By a letter written by Tom Hood to Mark Lemon, it appears that the question the basis of treatment is rest in tion of illustrating the poem was enthe epen air, graduated exercise, and tertained and discussed. The lines, however, were published without illussir wards is ever closed, and during tration, except that humorous border of grotesque figures which made up "Punch's Procession" en Dec. 16, 1843. ing and artificial heat. It is encourag- "The Song of the Shirt" trebled the ing to note that practically all the sale of the paper, and created a pro-

patients to enter the hospital with ex- TATAL delays are caused by experi-tensive signs of the disease, and to menting with cough and cold cures. FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR WIll prevent a cold from resulting in PNEUMONIA. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North streets.

One of the Symptoms.

young wife of sarcasm, we must as- is less but they live more cheaply. are born and not made. "My value is but little exten. Coffee and dear," said a young wife to her hus- tea likewise contain little nourishment band, "the baby has been trying to and are less used than Cocos and Chocabout?" "I think it must have been ply the place of meat, tes and coffee. in a few minutes he was as angry and in itself. Buy the best Cleveland Cored in the face as he could be. It is con or Rose Sweet Chocolate. perfectly wonderful how he takes after

picks up the vital force of man in his in their new suburban home selected run-down state and binds him to for use in it as a trask bashet a fine health and strength by recuperating old copper resed of Russian make, the brain, regulating the action of the says the New York Post. It is of heart and nourishing the nervous eys- simple and artistic design and in a Good old Granny Metcalf, of Ken-tem. T. N. Cunningham, 186 N. Main beautiful piece of metal. When she

> As a part of the preliminaries to her for a little receptacle her defense was marriage with Count Longay, the prempt and practical. "I should have Archenchess Stephanic, widow of the bought the vessel," she said, "as an Archduke Rudolph, has been obliged ernament for the room. I had also to give up her income of \$168,892 a decided that a wicker or wooden year. In its pleas Emperor Francis trash-basket would not do in a smek-Joseph of Austria will pay her from ing room. Men are carciess and often his own private exchoquer, while the toss in lighted matches and cigar or larger amount goes to the daughter of cigarette ends that are still burning. the arciduchess, the young Arch. It seemed to me a stroke of economy duchess Blizabeth.

"I have always used Folky Honky Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. Inflam- AND TAR cough medicine, and think mation is allayed and the clogging of it the best in the world," says Chan. the lungs is stopped. When this is Bender, a newsdealer of Erie, Fa. H.

Not to New a Mark.

Friend-Why so you have such misspelled and ungrammatical algue in your front window? Sharp Tradesman -People think I'm a dunce, and come in to swindle me. Trade's cooming!-Stray Eteries.

Weak eyes are made strong, dim streets. vision is made clear, styles are removed and granulated lids or sore eyes, of any kind may be speedily and effectually oured by the use of Sutherland's many hoads. he lived our queen so to-date burglar stepped inside the littack of colic, cholers, diarrhoes, rheu- Eagle Eye Salve. It's put up in tubes much that he made a poim to her calld the telephone closet and called up the matism or neuralgia. It is instant and sold on a guarantee by all dealers, the fairy Queen."

> The Early Bird. First Wanderer-Die coal pile is de

hardest bed I ever slept on. Second Wanderer-Vou're jist right; but Raggles over dere seems ter like it; he's sleeping fine. First Wanderer-Course most healing remedy in the world. he is; de greedy pig got here fust, and

#### New and Valuable

not a part of speech; she's simply the Medical agents are combined in Dr. T. N. Cunningham, 136 N. Main St. Main and North atrects.

FUNERAL CUSTOMS.

and of Currylag It.

Walle in old times it was more or less the cusiom, in the interment of superceded by the almost common practice at burying the body with the feet to the path along the front of the lot, so was it once more or less the custom to place the coffin in the room in which the deceased was to lie before burist with the feet to the east. the room would be determined altogether by the shape and size of the room, except that commonly the feet would be placed toward the door. Though the common way is to place the body in the center of the room, another way, in comparatively modern practice, is to place the coffin or casket across one corner of the room. This gives opportunity for a convenient and effective disposition of flowers and floral pieces, and it perhaps affords a better view of the face. As to the manner of moving a body to its burial, that is always done with the feet foremost. It is carried out of the house early cases and 76 per cent of all cases found sensation throughout Great in that way, put into the hearse feet foremost, and so is borne to the grave.

#### How to Get Rich,

There is only one way and that is to always spend less than you earn. This often seems difficult but proper economy will accomplish it. Russel Sage when first starting in life received a salary of \$50.00 per month and saved As no one, unless it might be some \$40. In Europe people live much crusty old bachelor, could suspect a chesper than we do, not that the cost

Fine Old Coppor Vessel

A women who has been fitting up WALKER'S TONIC is the link that her husband's den and smoking room was remonstrated with for her extravagance in paying so large a price to provide this ornament, which might have stood simply as such, with a utilitarian service." From this point of view she was certainly right. These vessels could be equally well applied to a similar use aboard yachts.

> W. L. Tancy, Paducah, Ky., writes: "I had a severe case of kidney distance and three of the best physicians in southern Kentucky treated me without success. I was induced to try FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE. The first bottle gave immadiate relief and three bottles cured me permanently. I gladly recommend this wonderful remedy." H. F. Vortkamp, cot. Main and North

Champagne Quencked Burning Alcohol-In a whelcasie liquor store a fire started the other day in some alsohol which had been spilled on the floor. Within a few minutes the blaze had assumed really serious proportions, and the water that was poured on it only seemed to augument it. A quickwitted employe seized some pint bottles of champagne and hurled them into the flames one after the other, as one would use grenades. By the time the tenth one had exploded the trick was done, and the are engines which arrived had no work to do. The carbonic acid gas in the champagne had killed the flames.

#### To Slop A Cold.

After exposure or when you feel a Hell's Pine-Tar-Honey. It advances a cold coming on, take a dose of Folier's new theory in the treatment of coughs, Honey and Tan. It neve: Islis to colds, lung and broughist troubles. It stop a cold if taken in time Take gives framedia e relief to ronsumptives. nothing else. H. F. Vortkam, cor.

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## FLAMES

Fire Departments Called From She Begins an Action Against the Made By Both Central and South Will Continue for Ten Years Says Other Cities.

One Fireman Killed and Four Others Injured.

Special to the Times-DanocsAT,

has been partially destroyed.

tobacco were house on Fifth street and 36 going east she was thrown to the the south-west corner of the public which Dewey destroyed the Spanish tobacco were house on Fifth street and pavement on account of the car start square to permit the construction of fleet. About 600 yards from our baract this writing one whole block of ing too soon and suffered injuries to the new block by the Hume heirs who racks is a wreck of one of the Spanish magnificent business structures is a her back, spine, left leg and knee. She own the property. mass of leaping flames that have gained had a transfer ticket and waited for a entirely beyond immediate control. car which would take her home, but heated stove in the room adjoining the One firemen has been instantly killed either the motorman or conductor bar-room and had gained dangerous bathe in the bay, as we can wade out and four others injured by the falling walls of the big warehouse and other cident has resulted in her becoming and a second alarm brought the south structures threaten to collapse at any permanently disabled and prevents her side department to the scene and a moment.

been called out and yet the efforts of the gallant firemen seem to be useless. Columbus, Springfield and Cincinnati hearing the testimony in an important being saved. The less is quite heavy, have been requested to send immediate assistance by special trains. The Wayne & Chleago railroad. Mrs. Ella burned and the west end of the new wind is blowing strong and is adding fury to the flames which now threaten one whole quarter of the business portion of the city.

## MONNETT

### Has Scored One Victory

In His Prosecution Under the and Grover Hill. According to other by another alarm, which was sent in Anti-Trust Law.

The Supreme Court Renders a Decision Declaring that the Law is

Constitutional.

from Columbus, decided that the Val- for several weeks, owing to a fine and entine Stewart anti-trust law is con- jail sentence delivered by Mayor stirutional. The decision was render- Prophet, have been released on an ored in the case against, the Buckeye der from the auditor. Their offense Initial Meeting of the Field and Line Of- hurt, but some received very hard falls. Fipe Line company, alleged to be a was chicken stealing. part of the Standard OH trust. The defendant company set up that the law is unconstitutional. To this defense attorney-general Monnett de- 11, and other considerations. murred and the court sustained the demurier.

The effect of the decision will be that the case will now be tried on its merits, it being incumbent on the state to prove that the Buckeye Pipe Line company is a part of the trust.

Impressive services were held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Ottoville yesterday, attending the burial of Rev. Michael Mueller, who for 32 years was pastor of the cougregation. Requiem high mass was celebrated, Rev. A. S. Hoeffle, of Delphos. officiating as celebram; Rev. Zinsmayer, of Landeck, deacon; Rev. A. E. Manning, of this city, sub-deacon, and Rev. Jacob F. Kuehler, of Massilon, master of ceremonies. \* \* \*

Rev. Clarence Mitchell has been confined to the house for several days dom which the tyrannical British govwith a severe attack of tonsilitis. Rev. J. W. Underwood is conducting the revival services every evening except Saturday. Everybody invited. \* \* \*

The Shawnee Degree staff will meet for practice Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock if the weather moderates. A full attendance of members is carnestly desired.

The Lima Ice and Coal Company will commence cutting ice on the city reservoir tomorrow morning.

Tomorrow is Ground Hog day.

Fresh oysters at Townsend's.

FOR SALE.

A number one family cow, just fresh at 531 north Elizabeth street. 2-3\* F-I S-H at Townsepd's.

### **DAMAGES**

Street Railroad.

the Steps of a Car-A Big Damage Sult at Findlay.

The Lims Railway Company is Dayton, O., Feb'y 1st. 1900.—One made the defendant in a \$10,000 dam- temperature was between 5 and 10 Main street, have received from their disaster has followed quickly on the age suit filed by Ridenour & Halfbill, degrees below the zero mark, the cen-son, private Ora Cavins, of the Fourth heels of another. Dayton's big fire of attorneys for Mrs. Margaret Little, of tral fire department lads were called U. S. Cavalry, a letter dated at Manila, yesterday has given way to another in the action was injured in an acci- alarm from box 36 on the east side of ing is extracted: conflagration, and this time, one of the dent at the transfer station about the public square. The fire was found "We are situated about three miles principal business portions of the city three months ago, and holds the com- in the old frame building occupied from Manila in a settlement which The second fire originated in a large that in attempting to get on car No. recently moved back in the alley from also on the beach of Manila Bay, in fore she was safely on board. The ac- Two lines of hose were promptly laid The entire city fire department has as a canvasser, which brought her an The fight kept the firemen out about to a building. There are also six income of \$50 per month.

> Kendall is the plaintiff and she asks block being considerably damaged. for \$20,000 damages as the result of an accident, causing her to be thrown from her seat and sustaining injuries out by an alarm from box \$1, at Main of an extraordinary character. Several ribs were broken loose from the back- had been the cause of fire starting in bone, other ribs were fractured, her face was cut by flying glass and a hair ing occupied by Mitchell's photograph pin was driven into her head. She gallery. The flames were extinguishcharges in her petition that it was the fault of the railroad company on account of an attempt to make up ten minutes lost time between Haviland allegations she has expended the sum by telephone. An over-heated grate of \$500 for medical services and has in the Wm. Lichtenstrader home on been put to many expenses. She places the total damage at \$20,000. Cable and Parmenter, assisted by John Poe, of Findlay, represented Mrs. Ken-

AT LIBERTY AGAIN.

Ed. Stewart and Ed. McFoy, who The Supreme court, says a dispatch have been boarding with Sheriff Bogart Will Be Tendered the Second Reg-

> TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE. Louelia Harrod to Bert G. Harrod. inlot 3,311, Leiters addition to Lima,

Rebecca Buck to W. H. Louy, part of inlot 1,971 west High street, \$600. B. F. Engle to W. H. Louy, part of out lot 223 Blackburn's addition, \$110

MARRIAGE LICENSES. George Bowersock, 23, of German township, school teacher and Mary A. Billeter, 24, Lima.

Resolutions of Sympathy With the Boers. Ata joint meeting of Divisions Nos. 1 and 2, A. O. H., of Allen county. held at Wheeler hall, on January 28th, 1900, the following resolutions were unimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The insatiate greed and pirate like disposition of our ancient enemy have again embroiled her in a war with the defenders of the Transvaal, whose greatest ambition is liberty and independence from the thralernment would impose; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we extend our best wishes for the success of the Boer arms and assure them of our united moral support until victory crowns their efforts. Be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these reso lutions be inserted in each of the daily papers of this city, and that copies be furnished our representatives in the National and State legislatures.

Respectfully,

J. J. MALLOY, Committee. D. J. DANAMER, W. J. O'CONNOR.

### Called to Decatur.

Word was received by Mr. Ed Wood, of south Pine street, from his wife, who is in Decatur, Ind., attending the bedside of her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. Railing, who is dying, requesting Mrs. Lyde Myers and Miss Lura Wood to come to Decatur at once. They left this morning at 10 o'clock for that place.

Side Firemen.

One Whole Block Enveloded in Flames- Wants \$10,000 for Being Thrown from "Tony" Miller's Saloon Destroyed By Private Ora Cavins, of the Fourth Cavalry, Fire Last Night-Another "Ring" This Morning.

> At 12:35, o'clock last night when the pany responsible for it. She claims by Anton Miller's saloon, which was goes by the name of Passay. We are

were negligent and started the car be headway before being discovered. from pursuing her former occupation third stream was soon turned on.

About 10:30 o'clock this morning both departments were again called and Elm streets. An overbeated stove the upper part of a small frame builded by the use of the chemical apparatus and the damage was only slight.

Bbout 1:30 o'clock this afternoon the central department was called out Metcalf street, was the scource of the slarm, but no damage was done.

### BANOUET

iment Officers.

### Tueiday.

The first meeting of the field and ride. line officers of the reorganized Second regiment, O. N. G., will beheld in this city next Tuesday, and it is the earnest desire of Col. Ream that the visitors be made to feel that they are wel- as a man and officer. He was one of come and that Lima appreciates the the kind who would not allow a solbonor of having the regimental head- dier to work as long as there was a naof flags and the exhibition of other patriotic decorations throughout the eral called me and asked me to light a

the armory and arrangements are be said: 'Well I'll be damed, a soldier one of the leading hotels.

### Hemhaw & Ten Broeck.

One of the best farce comedies of the season, presented by a company of farceurs, which includes two of the best farcical artists on the American stage, John E. Henshaw and May Ten Broeck, will be presented here Friday night. "Dodge's Trip to New York," is the name of the farce. Clean and witty with plenty of action, catchy music and a laugh to every line, is as good a definition of "Dodge's Trip to New York" as can be given.

F-I-S-Hat Townsend's.

OIL MARKEL

F-I-S-H at Townsend's. GOLD WATCHES PREE With Cold Water Soap. Try it.

## Sweeping the Gem City Wanted by Mrs. Little. Through the Icy Winds In the Philippine Isles

a Lima Trooper.

Tells of Experiences With

Gen. Lawton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cavins, of south

gun-boats. All that is left of it is the The fire had started from an over- hull and one mast and the after-deck. We also have a very nice place to about 400 yards before the water gets up to our arms. The barracks are made of bamboo and are about 100 yards long. There are six of these buildings which accomodate two troops two hours and the saloon was ther- buildings for the officers, one for a The common pleas court at Findiay oughly cleaned out, only a portion of guard house, one for the band and one has been engaged since yesterday in the stock that was in kegs and barrels for a regimental canteen, where we and the division started back for Ma-

> call for reville, reville, breakfast, stable how true it is, as we hear all kinds of call, drill call, dinner, stables, guard reports every day. Fred was assigned mount, sick call, supper, retreat, call to troop "L" of the 3rd U.S. Cavalry." to quarters and taps.

"Well, all of the boys in "C" troop received a Christmas present and some are sorry they got them. I will tell ceived a horse, saddle; bridle, blanket, saddle bags, curry-comb, brush, picket rope, watering bridle, sabre and sixshooter. How is that for a Christmas gift? Some of the horses are regular their kind legs and strike at us with the front feet. Others will kick at us them. Today was the first time we tried to saddle and ride them and you ject for discussion and action. had ought to have seen the boys flying right and left. The horses would jump up in the sir and come down on all for sale by Dimond Bros fours, then they would kick up behind, only. rear up on their hind legs, roll and do everything they could to throw the rider off. Fortunately no one was I had no trouble with mine, but God catarrh if used as directed."-Rev. knows what kind of a horse I will get tomorrow. We will not get our regular horses until they are all broken to

Well, parents, it was too bad that Brave General Lawton should meet his death at the hands of these natives sneezing. Sold by draggists at 50 cts for he certainly was a good man, both or mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren quarters and the officers' meeting, tive anywhere near at hand. I was on one night at San Isidro and the Genbusiness portion of the city would be lamp. In trying to get the globe off I fitting recognition of the presence of let it fall and broke it. Then you a musical and literary entertainment ought to have heard the old gent. He at the Klauss hall, corner Main and The officers' meeting will be held in looked at me for a little bit, then he Wayne streets, February 1st, begining made to banquet the visitors at break a lamp globe. Well, you can go now.' He thought it was the funniest thing that a soldier should break a

lamp chimney. "I can not tell how long we will stay in quarters or where we will go when we do leave, but I have a very strong idea that we will get to go on the south line, where there is still plenty of fighting. There is nothing on the subject tonight, "What Will I Do Tuesday of next week. The other north line now except small bands of With Christ." After the sermon the opportunity. Occasionally they get make this one of the best meetings. together in quite strong force and attack some town garrisoned by American troops, but a few volleys soon make them 'vamoose.' There will be this reason everyone who is ill desires fighting on this island for the next ten to become well. These who have imyears to come and the quicker Uncle pure or impoverished: blood turn to 120 miles of railroad on the island and To take this medicine on the first apit is completely under the control of pearance of impare blood is an impor the American troops, which comes in pretty handy for the transportation of rations to the soldiers who are up in indigestion. the northern part of the country. I have not heard from Ned Beall for about three weeks, but I hope he is O. Lima loe and Coal Co., have plenty K. He was up in the mountains with of the best grades of Hard and Soft your mince meat at Di-

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# Bargains On a Bargain Counter!

FOLLOWING ARE SOME OF THE BARGAINS TO BE FOUND ON OUR BAR-GAIN COUNTER AT REAL BARGAIN PRICES:

Children's heavy iron clad Hose reduced. from 25c to 15c a pair.

Children's heavy wool Hose (colored) reduced from 45c to 15c a pair.

Children's colored Cashimere Gloves reduced from 25c to 10c a pair.

Ladies' colored wool Mittens reduced from 25c to 10c a pair.

Men's heavy Merino Undershirts reduced from 65c to 25c each.

Bleached and colored Fascinators at 10c

Ladies' heavy black Hoods reduced from 75c and \$1.00 to 25c each.

All wool Jersey Caps reduced from 20c to 5c each. This is just the thing for persons

who have to be out in this cold weather.

Fancy colored Turkish Towels at 5c each.

Men's heavy cotton flannel Underwear reduced from 40c to 19c each.

# FELTZ BROS. & CO.

get our tobacco, cigars and beer nils and he did not get to his troop. GUS KALB, PRESIDENT, damage suit against the Findlay, Ft. the old frame building being badly Whiskey is not allowed in the post. I heard the other day that Fred Slamb R. W. THRIFT, VICE PRESIDENT, "Our routine for the day is: First had been killed, but I do not know

#### **BOARD OF TRADE**

you what they were: Each man re- Will Hear Report on Water Supply Tomorrow Night,..

Secretary E. W. Hiner has insued notices for a public meeting of the frights. When we go to curry and Lima Board of Trade, which will be feed them they will stand right up on held in the lower court room of the court house, at 7:30 p. m., Frida revening. The committee appointed to with both feet whenever we get near investigate on water supply will present its report, which will be the sub-

Drink White Star coffee,

Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, statement. "It is a positive cure for and wholesome...... Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helens, Mont.

After using Ely's Cream Balm six weeks I believe myself cared of estarrh. Joseph Stewart, Grand Ave. Buffalo, N. Y.

The Balm does not irritate or cause St., New York.

Coak

Lima Ice and Coal Co., have planty Coal. 'Phones No. 164 or 451. 32t

Canton Orion, I. O. O. F., will give ning at 8 p. m. The public are cordially invited. Admission 25 cents. 50-5£

Buy your maple syrup at Dimond Bros.

## GOSPEL MEETINGS

At the Church of Christ, centinues,

## "Self Preservation.

Is the first law of Nature." For Minn. Hood's Sarsaparilla, because tant seep toward self preservation.

Hood's Pills cure sick headsches,

### Coal.

a detachment when General Lawton Coal. Phones No. 164 or 451; 3 2t mond's.

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for the Table. Our delicacy counter affords dezens of dainty and inexpensive luxuries that never could Mont., recommended Ely's Cream the appetite, while being nourisiting be prepared at home and that tempt

J. S. Smith,

#### Luxury Such As the Romans indulged in

bathroom, when fitted up with porcelain tub, shower bath, tiled walls and floors and exposed plumbing. We will fit you Col. Ream suggests that the floating guard at General Lawton's quarters of the best grades of Havd and Soft up a bath room such as Luculius never laved himself in, with all the modern inprovements and conveniences, at prices that cannot be competed.

119 E. High St. Lima

### KING SOLOMON'S MINING COMPANY.

Mr. J. B. Townsend informs as that

King Solomon's Mining Company will have its home office under the City Banksin the Mitchell bulkling, and be hopes to have it open by Monday or offices of the company will be: Eastern outlaws who make it their business to ordinance of Baptism will be administration. 7 Wall street, New York; day, we give the assuring information rob and kill whenever they get a good tered. Come and bring your friends and Philadelphia office. Ladayette Hotel; Western office, Marquette building, the mercury will drop during the day Chicago, Ill.; Northwestern office. Guaranty Loan Building, Minneapolis,

Mr. Townsend says that the announcing of the fact that the home office will always be in Lima may not Sam gets rid of them the more money know it will enrich, and purify the at this moment awaken much interest, he will have in the end. There are blood and give them good health, but the time will some when the disbursement and other business done through this office will make the citizens realize that the establishment of that office for this company in this city, means a great deal for Lima as time pasaes.

If you want the hest buy

can be reveled in, in a modern

J. M. McVey.

### COLDER TONIGHT.

Frigid Wave is Scheduled to Arrive Today.

For the benefit of those who have been uncomfortably warm during the that the weather bureau promises that. and night, and that tonight, will be thecoldest of the season.

Everybody to attend the birthday of H. Roth and B. O. Bowsher, at 128 west High street, Wednesday crening. Music, lunch and refreshments of all H. ROTE. kinds.

Coal.

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